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Rabinowitz: Most economic aims reached

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz said yesterday that the Government had attained most of its economic objectives, while those it had not attained were affected by factors beyond its control like the aftermath of the war, and economic trends abroad.

Rabinowitz rejected Opposition charges in the Knesset that the 10 per cent devaluation with its attendant economic squeeze, proved the failure of the Government's economic policies.

The Minister spoke at a special parliamentary session summoned during the recess, in reply to a Likud motion by Zalman Shoval of the State List wing. He agreed to a plenum debate on the motion in the near future and this was approved by a comfortable majority. Moked wanted the Likud motion struck off the agenda, while the new Communists abstained.

Rabinowitz said that Israel's economic ills would not be cured by a panacea but only in a long and gradual process of adjustment. In this process, advances had already been made, he said. Per capita consumption was down three per cent for the first time; public consumption had stopped rising; imports had been substantially reduced; and building construction restricted. Water prices rose last year 56 per cent, they rose a mere 9.5 per cent in the first eight months of this year, he said. The dollar drain had been prevented.

He admitted that in the employment sphere objectives had not been attained. Because of the IDF's mounting manpower needs and the disappointing immigration figures, 11,000 workers had been short in the economy. In exports too, targets were not reached. But since 1973, this happened in all the industrial countries. "Israel's exports hardly went down in real figures despite the difficulties," he said. "Israel's exports are a remarkable success story. Our little country will export more than $4,000m. this year."

Amid all these economic difficulties, he reminded the Knesset, the Government had also tackled basic economic issues at their roots in the fields of tax reform and the cost of living index.

Rabinowitz spoke with greater heat and more vigorous style than in any previous Knesset appearance in his Treasury post. However, he came down off the podium grinning with satisfaction and got a warm handshake from the doyen of Likud economic spokesmen, Dr. Yohanan Bader.

Zalman Shoval, in his motion, said the latest economic measures proved the Government's policy had failed and its budget collapsed. Shoval listed the Government's economic forecasts of a few months ago which had all come unstuck:

- a budget deficit of IL6,000m. instead of IL1,500m;
- a fall in exports instead of a promised rise of 15 per cent;
- a greater balance of payments gap instead of a smaller one;
- a stoppage of foreign investment instead of an expansion;
- no efficiency measures in Government departments;
- no transfer of manpower from services to industry.

Shoval predicted that the latest 10 per cent devaluation would not encourage exports. "Before, we had creeping devaluations. Now we have a limping devaluation," he said.

No normal foreign investor would put his money here unless the Government undertook to maintain the real value of the money, he warned. The Histadrut had made sure, in its contacts with the Treasury over the latest economic measures, that the privileged workers were protected, while the low-income earners bore the brunt, he charged.

Before the Knesset session, in the Alignment faction caucus, chairman Moshe Wertman announced a special faction meeting with Rabinowitz in Tel Aviv at 2 p.m. on Thursday, to discuss the economic measures. (Related stories — Page 2)

PORTUGUESE ARMY PUT ON ALERT

LISBON (UPI). — Prime Minister Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo placed the armed forces on full alert last night in the face of rising civilian and military disobedience that he vowed to squash.

"I guarantee to give the Portuguese people, whose anxiety I well understand, my firm determination and the determination of the Armed Forces Movement (MFA) to halt the escalating political, economic and social instability that we have been living through," he told a national television audience.

Azevedo made his nationwide broadcast as leftist workers in downtown Lisbon threatened forcibly to oust the soldiers occupying the nation's Communist-controlled radio and television stations.

Military security chief Gen. Otelo Sariaiva de Carvalho appealed for troop reinforcements to rescue him from the information ministry after military police sent to control the crowds outside joined the demonstrators.

The crisis flared after soldiers sent to occupy Portugal's Communist-controlled radio and television stations refused to obey orders at two Lisbon studies.

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'SADAT MAY NOT COME TO U.S.'

Bid seen to pressure Congress on decision

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — State Department officials, in an effort to pressure Congress into approving a resolution authorising the stationing of 200 American civilian technicians in Sinai, are spreading the word that Egyptian President Sadat may cancel or postpone his visit to the U.S., scheduled to begin on October 26 unless the Congress quickly approves the resolution.

Communists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, as well as the "Christian Science Monitor" diplomatic correspondent, Dana Adams Schmidt, all of whom are well known for their anti-Israel viewpoints, yesterday quoted American officials as saying, moreover, that unless the resolution is approved soon, Sadat may be forced to back out of the agreement, or may even be overthrown.

Congress has delayed action on the resolution pending an Administration willingness to make public all U.S. commitments provided to Israel and Egypt. The Senate Foreign Relations and House International Relations committees, which are considering the resolution but have not yet reported it out of committee, are holding additional hearings this week, thus virtually necessitating an adjustment of the scheduled October 5 start of the Israeli withdrawal from Ras Sudar.

"Each day that passes without Israeli withdrawals to its new lines in the Sinai desert makes Sadat more vulnerable to Arab political charges that he sold out the Arab cause for nothing," commented Evans and Novak.

The columnists and correspondent Schmidt also questioned whether in fact Israel is all that interested in winning approval for the resolutions "now that President Ford has ended the Israeli arms embargo and new weapons are flowing to Israel."

"Israel's strategy seems to be changing," Evans and Novak quoted "a congressional insider" as saying. "They seem to be doing exactly nothing to lobby Congress on the technicians. Considering Israel's real power up here, it's funny nothing is happening."

Evans and Novak said that both Kissinger's and Sadat's futures were "on the line" because of the Congressional delay. "Kissinger will survive," they said. "But unless Congress acts soon, Sadat may not. That would be a catastrophe for every actor on the Middle East stage except the radical Arabs — and possibly Israel."

Wrote Schmidt: "If the friends of Israel who were able to get 76 Senators to sign a pro-Israel letter just before the Sinai negotiations

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Requests flood State Dep't for Sinai jobs

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department is being flooded with requests from U.S. veterans of the Vietnam war for jobs as technicians at Sinai early-warning installations, "U.S. News and World Report" says in its current edition.

Under-Secretary of State Joseph Sisco is currently heading an interdepartmental study group to determine how the 200 technicians will be selected. Some Congressmen want to make certain that the technicians are not in fact CIA or other military intelligence officers who have only recently "resigned."

KISSINGER TO ARABS:

Next move is talks between Israel, Syria

NEW YORK (UPI). — The next step in U.S. peacemaking in the Middle East will be an attempt to start talks between Israel and Syria and to study inclusion of the Palestinians in an overall peace settlement, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told Arab diplomats here last night.

Kissinger, giving a formal dinner for UN ambassadors and foreign ministers of the Arab League, reassured his guests that Washington "has no interest or purpose in dividing the Arab world. On the contrary, only a united Arab world can make a final peace. The United States is prepared to make the same effort for any Arab state that it has already made on behalf of some."

Kissinger said the object of U.S. consultations in the immediate future "will be to determine how to proceed between Israel and Syria," if both sides want negotiations.

He said the U.S. will in addition "refine our thinking on how the legitimate interests of the Palestinian people can be met in an overall peace."

The Secretary also said that when Congress votes on U.S. participation in the Sinai accord, it will be clear that Washington will not "abandon those in the Middle East who have long sought our support" — an apparent reference to Israel.

Sadat said on Sunday the United States has promised to get Israel to negotiate a peace settlement with Syria and the Palestinians. (See speech — Page 5.)

Regarding the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' vote on Saturday to raise oil prices 10 per cent, Kissinger said he wanted "to express the appreciation of the American people" to Arab countries at the meeting who "tried to assert a sense of global responsibility." Saudi Arabia led the fight to limit any price increase.

Allon addresses UN session today

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel Foreign Minister Yigal Allon addresses the UN General Assembly today and is expected to call for new efforts by Israel and the Arab states to begin arms control programmes for "more sophisticated" weapons, according to diplomatic sources at the UN.

Privately, Allon has been informing various foreign ministers with whom he has been meeting at the UN that Israel favours Arab-Israeli cooperation on arms control, and would willingly accept a mutually acceptable programme.

Yesterday, following what Israeli officials called very good meetings with the foreign ministers from Japan and Rumania, Allon spent most of the day working on his speech.

One source said yesterday that Allon's reference in the speech to arms control for "more sophisticated" weapons in fact means ground-to-ground missiles, such as the U.S.-made Pershing and the Soviet-made Scud. He will not refer to these missiles by name.

Allon is also expected to react to Secretary of State Kissinger's proposal at the UN last week for an "international multilateral" conference of concerned nations to discuss the Middle East. Sources said that Israel has "mixed feelings" about the idea, and this message will be conveyed by Allon today.

Meanwhile, Kissinger meets this morning with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam to explore possibilities for another Israeli withdrawal on the Golan Heights. Kissinger is also anxious to sound out Khaddam on the proposal for an international meeting, which would not include the PLO.

Soviet officials are reportedly prepared to participate in such a meeting providing that representatives discuss PLO participation.

Syrian President Assad said in an interview over the weekend that the Syrian position regarding another negotiation with Israel would be conveyed to Kissinger shortly — presumably a reference to the Khaddam-Kissinger meeting.

Although another meeting between Kissinger and Allon has not yet been scheduled, informed sources expect that Kissinger will meet with Allon later this week to pass along Syria's position to Israel. Kissinger would like to see serious Israeli-Syrian negotiations get underway before the end of October, concerned over the expiration of UNDOF on November 30.

Portuguese troops surround government TV station in Lisbon yesterday, part of military occupation of all TV and radio stations in move to 'manipulate' information. (AP radiophoto)

NEW FLIGHT SCHEDULES TODAY

Scattered strikes protest new economic steps

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Scattered strikes in various parts of the country yesterday protested the Government's latest economic measures, but caused only slight disruption in work routine; but growing opposition is expected today.

Some 2,500 El Al employees are suspending work for two hours starting at 8.30 this morning, and the airline last night rescheduled four flights affecting a total of 600 passengers. The workers representing clerks, maintenance and workshop personnel, are demanding immediate negotiation of new wage agreements.

Representatives of at least 30 workers committees from Tiznah near Haifa are to demonstrate today outside the Histadrut Executive here, as it meets to discuss the position it should adopt in the face of the government measures. The committees want immediate compensation for the price rises and renegotiation of their labour contracts.

Yesterday's protests included an hour's strike by more than 500 civil aviation employees. Shlomo Azulai, secretary of their works committees, said the move was "against the Government's economic policy and the Histadrut's failure to protect" its members. He said the strikers registered their grievance but made no demands.

Azulai explained that the strike from 3 to 4 p.m., was so timed as to minimize disruption of services. Only one flight, by Lufthansa, was due to take off during this time.

Ya'acov Friedler reports from Haifa:

A delegation of the Haifa port workers' committee will call on the Histadrut this morning to register the men's protest against the Government's latest economic measures. Committee secretary Ya'acov Wiedwasser said the decision to send a delegation had been taken following pressure from the rank and file for a protest strike, which the committees had been able to prevent.

The departure of four El Al flights this morning has been rescheduled as follows:

Flight 337 to Amsterdam is advanced from 8.40 to 8.15.

Flight 437 to Paris is delayed from 9.00 to 11.15.

Flight 357 to Frankfurt will take off at 11.45 instead of 10.00.

Flight 485 to London will depart at 11.00 instead of 10.20.

Passengers are advised to check again with Ben-Gurion Airport flight information, telephones 03-971461/2/3 or the El Al office, 03-971333.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The Senate yesterday gave final approval to a $3,800m. military construction authorisation bill, including 13.8m. for building the Diego Garcia naval base in the Indian Ocean. The bill was passed 72 to 1 and sent to the White House.

Urgent note from Hussein to Khaled

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Jordan's Premier Zaid Rifai was due to return home late last night after a an unexplained lightning visit to Saudi Arabia during which he delivered a message from King Hussein to King Khaled. Rifai also held talks with Crown Prince Fahd, the strong man behind the Saudi throne.

Rifai's mission was believed to be linked with the controversy over the sale of U.S. Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan which Saudi Arabia had pledged to finance. King Hussein was yesterday reported to have reiterated his rejection of the Hawk deal under restrictions pledged by President Ford to Congress. The Jordanian monarch is said aiming at using Saudi funds to buy missiles from sources other than the U.S., including the Soviet Union.

Rifai's trip could also be related to Saudi Arabia's current efforts to mend fences between Syria and Jordan on the one hand and Egypt on the other, following open disputes on the conclusion of the new Sinai settlement, labelled by Damascus and Amman as a "separatist move" on the part of Cairo.

Peres sees big Congress majority

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Defence Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday that a majority of between 70 and 75 per cent would probably shape up in Congress in Washington for the plan to station U.S. civilian technicians in the Sinai observation posts.

Speaking at a special Knesset session in reply to a Likud motion about the technicians, and at an Alignment faction caucus earlier, Peres said that misconceptions about the role of the technicians, and objections to them, did not oblige Israel to change its stand. The matter had been misrepresented in American public opinion at first, but subsequently set right.

The Likud motion by Shmuel Tamir of the Free Centre wing to waive the demand for U.S. technicians was struck off the agenda by 46 votes against 33.

Peres said that similarly Israel had no need to withdraw its request for Pershing ground-to-ground missiles from the U.S. merely because a storm had been raised over the possibility of nuclear warheads being attached to that model. In Israel, some Likud doubters who knew about the request for Pershings a year ago, only expressed their reservations now, he pointed out.

The Sinai arrangement would never have been concluded, he believed, without having U.S. technicians. To query the question of technicians now was to query the entire accord.

Since American monitoring of the Sinai lines was an established fact since 1973, Peres said, the plan for the technicians represented a change of framework but not of substance. In any case it symbolised Egyptian alienation from the Soviet Union after 21 years. "What began in Bandung in 1954, ends in Umm Khashiba," he declared.

The plan for the U.S. technicians arose in two different ways, he said. It came up not only at the Ford-Sadat talks in Salzburg but also in Israeli contacts with the U.S. since March of this year. It was the U.S. presence which helped Sadat agree to an Israeli post at Umm Khashiba, he said.

Both President Sadat, and Mohammed Abdel-Ghani Gamasi, the Egyptian War Minister, said Egypt wanted the American presence, he said.

Peres embarrassed Herut leaders in the Likud, when he read a letter mailed by Young Herut here to U.S. Congressmen, asking them to vote against the technicians' plan in order to save American lives and avert the risk of an imminent war.

In his motion, Shmuel Tamir said many Coalition members had been opposed to the technicians plan. It was dangerous politically and would impair Israel's relationship with the U.S. Even today it was eroding support for Israel among the political leadership and in public opinion. The U.S. was still gripped by the Vietnam trauma. Hence, for the first time in 27 years, Israel was provoking a conflict with U.S. public opinion over technicians who were not even needed.

Tamir said that American reconnaissance planes and satellites were doing just as good a job as the technicians would. President Sadat would never hesitate to expel the Americans — he had not feared to expel the Soviets once before.

Peres' call to strike the motion off the agenda was backed by the Coalition plus the Aguda Bloc. However, three NRP men and Nissim Eliad of the ILP abstained.

Tamir got the backing of Ya'ad, the New Communists and Moked, along with his own Likud. Inside the Likud Bloc, however, Yosef Tamir got permission not to take part in the vote.

'AVIATION WEEK' REPORT:

U.S. army aid to Egypt billion dollars a year

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Congress has been informed by the Administration that U.S. military aid to Egypt "will run about one billion dollars a year for the next five years," according to "Aviation Week and Space Technology" yesterday. State Department officials immediately labelled the report "untrue" and "spurious."

"Aviation Week," highly respected for its military affairs reporting, said that Egyptian President Sadat will be coming to Washington next month with a shopping list of military equipment. President Ford confirmed last week that the United States is considering supplying Egypt with military equipment, but the White House later denied that any commitment or decision has yet been made to Egypt.

"Sadat needs U.S. assurances now that he has severed most military relations with the Soviets," "Aviation Week" quoted one "senior Defence Department official" as saying.

The magazine, while not specifying what will be included in the Egyptian shopping list, reported earlier this month that Egypt is seeking navigation equipment for jet fighters, and others "non-lethal" equipment.

State Department officials insisted yesterday that Congress could not have been informed about any pending U.S. decision on arms to Egypt "because no decision has been made." They rejected the "Aviation Week" report as untrue.

"Aviation Week" did not say who in the Congress has been informed about the $1,000m. annual arms package for Egypt.

Kissinger told Senate and House committees last week that no military aid to Egypt is expected to be provided by the United States during the current fiscal year. He did not discuss military "cash sales," however.

Cash sales worth more than $25m. need Congressional approval under the Nelson-Bingham amendment to the Foreign Military Sales Act.

In another development, "Aviation Week" reported yesterday that the U.S. Defence Department has ruled out Israeli participation in the production of the F-16 fighter plane, which Israel is seeking from the U.S. The Defence Department, the magazine said, is attempting to maintain this position "against strong Israeli political and industrial opposition."

Israel has been anxious to enter into a co-production scheme for the F-16 with the U.S. in order to reduce the cost of the plane, which Israel Air Force officials regard as becoming the mainstay of the IAF in the 1980s.

Although final approval for the sale of the F-16 to Israel has not yet been made, Israeli officials expect that the U.S. will provide this approval shortly.

Brazil soccer pool winner: $2.5m.

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). — A single individual has won the grand $2.5m. (22m. cruzeiro) prize for the weekend soccer sweepstakes, the Brazilian Sports Lottery announced yesterday.

The spokesman said it was the largest sum ever paid to a single lottery winner in Brazil, and perhaps in the world.

Beirut residents go into streets

BEIRUT (UPI). — Crowds surged into the streets of Beirut yesterday and the city made a brave start to shake off the past 11 days of urban warfare and return to normal.

The clashes between leftist Moslems, and right-wing Christians left at least 1,000 dead and wounded.

Thousands of persons left their homes for the first time since the troubles began, to return to work, or simply just to get out of the house after Beirut radio broadcast what it called "the green light" for business activity to resume.

Shopkeepers and department stores were, however, still wary of further trouble and only about 25 per cent opened their doors for normal trading.

In an expression of satisfaction over the establishment of state authority, the powerful right-wing Christian Phalangists yesterday announced the closure of their week-old pirate radio which they had set up to counter clandestine leftist and terrorist broadcasts. The Phalangists said they were ceasing their broadcasts with the restoration of order, ending their broadcast with "Long live Lebanon."

The central bank opened for the first time in nearly two weeks but very few private banks were open and there was an acute shortage of liquidity. Money changers were in demand and hiked their commission rates on all transactions. The government, and employees faced the problem of making up monthly pay-rolls by today.

In the battered downtown commercial sector work began on clearing up the devastated bazaar area.

Garbage trucks, on the streets for the first time since the troubles began, converged on Martyrs Square and Riad Solh square to start the mammoth task of removing thousand of tons of rubble. Mounds of garbage still lay uncollected elsewhere in the city.

Only tension in the suburbs of Shiah and Ain Rumanneh, a festering trouble spot between warring factions, marred the peace efforts. Beirut radio warned motorists to "exercise care" when travelling in the area.

A few violations marred the cease-fire. Several explosions rocked the capital overnight and authorities cordoned off Cornich Mazraa, the main uptown coastal road, when shooting broke out along it in the afternoon.

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Golan	32	15—26	14—25
Nahariya	57	18—29	18—28
Safad	41	15—23	15—22
Haifa Port	54	22—28	22—28
Tiberias	36	19—33	18—33
Nazareth	43	18—27	18—27
Afula	40	18—30	18—30
Shomron	42	18—25	18—24
Tel Aviv	63	21—28	21—28
B.G. Airport	45	19—30	19—29
Jericho	45	19—33	19—32
Gaza	68	19—28	19—28
Beersheba	53	16—28	17—28
Eilat	25	16—33	19—33
Tiran Straits	25	23—31	23—31

Social and Personal

U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon yesterday called on Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel in Tel Aviv.

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John Stanley, Lynda Chalker, James Lester, Patrick Mayhew, Q.C., and Geoffrey Pattie — Conservative Members of the British Parliament — yesterday called on the acting chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, Arye Dulzin.

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The Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper renews its activities this Friday evening, October 3, at 8.30 p.m. at Beit Ha'am. Police Minister Shlomo Hillel will speak on "Security and Social Problems"; David Sagiv will speak on "The Arab Communications Media and the Interim Agreement with Egypt"; and Tuvia Goldman will speak on the Portion of the Week.

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IN MEMORIAM

The Jewish National Fund learns with regret of the passing of Hymie Goldberg, one of Rhodesia's foremost farmers. Hymie Goldberg was the mainspring of Leigh Ranch near Umtali, where he lived and farmed together with his sisters and brothers. He was a great humanitarian, who rendered outstanding service to Rhodesia and loved and cherished Israel. The family has been closely associated with the JNF and, through the initiative of Mr. Bennie Goldberg, Hymie's elder brother, a *nachala* project has been established at the settlement of Ramot in the name of the Goldberg Family.

(Communicated)

ARRIVALS

Brian Urquhart, assistant secretary-general of the United Nations, for a week's visit to Israel and neighbouring countries (by TWA).

Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, for a three-week visit (by TWA).

Max Fisher, chairman of the Jewish Agency's Board of Governors; Melvin Dubinsky, chairman of the United Israel Appeal; Irving Kessler, executive vice-chairman of the United Israel Appeal — for the Board of Governors meeting of the Jewish Agency.

Kalman Sultanik, member of the Executive of the World Zionist Organization and executive vice-president of the World Confederation of United Zionists, to participate in the meetings of the World Zionist Executive and the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency.

Paul Zuckerman, president of the United Jewish Appeal, in preparation for the 1976 UJA Study Conference.

DEPARTURES

Israel Meidan, director of the Israel Institute of Productivity, for Washington, to meet with his American counterparts (by El Al).

Moshe Carmel, MK, chairman of the El Al Board of Directors, and Mordechai Ben-Ari, El Al general manager, for Osio, to participate in the annual IATA meeting.

Economic slowdown to continue through 1976

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Gross National Product will increase by only 1-2 per cent in 1976, and the slowdown in economic activity will continue through next year.

This was the prediction of Ephraim Dovrat, economic adviser to Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, in a meeting between the minister and his top aides with *The Jerusalem Post* in Jerusalem last night.

Dovrat added that the deficit is
Dovrat added that the deficit in larger than this year's $3,500m.

The slowdown is the result of a deliberate policy of the Government, said adviser Michael Bruno. It will change only if exports increase significantly, and that depends not only on the action taken by the Government but on economic developments in the outside world. If, as some observers forcast, international trade increases during the first half of 1976 and Israel's exports also increase, the Government will be able to pursue a policy of economic growth.

Exports are expected to increase as a result of the interim agreement. Rabinowitz revealed that since the agreement American investors and traders have shown interest in deals with Israel. However, no concrete deals have been closed. An American committee to seek trade relations with Israel will come here next month, he added.

In reply to a question concerning Government efforts to induce workers to seek jobs in export industries, Prof. Bruno said that when wage contracts are renewed, in January, the government will seek to grant employees in exports a higher wage increase than in the rest of the economy. He added that he expects the Histadrut to support such a development.

The minister and his aides restated their aim to introduce Value Added Tax in January and to reduce — or at least "regulate" — subsidies. They said the Treasury will aim to fix subsidy rates commensurate with the cost of the product involved. In the past the Histadrut opposed this suggestion.

(A fuller report on the minister's discussion with *The Post* will appear in Friday's Weekend Magazine.)

North wants special price for fuel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULA. — The chairman of the Metulla Local Council, Assaf Frankel, yesterday sent an urgent letter to the Finance Minister and to the Prime Minister, demanding a special price for fuel in the North. He claimed that the winter in the North is longer and colder than elsewhere in Israel, and the new prices will cut down the ability to warm kindergartens, schools and homes.

He also demanded that the Government allow owners of pick-ups and vans to replace their petrol engines with diesel engines similar to the ones used by taxis and minibuses.

He said the drivers in the North every day have to cross a large number of kilometres to reach the fields, to bring supplies from the central areas and to transport their agricultural yield.

Sanbar calls devaluation 'a reasonable compromise'

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The extent of Saturday night's devaluation — 10 per cent — was "a reasonable compromise," the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Moshe Sanbar, said yesterday.

Addressing a luncheon meeting of the Jerusalem Economic Club at the President Hotel, he disclosed: "There were some people who wanted much more, and there were those who said 10 per cent was too much. I think the final figure was a reasonable compromise.

"Nevertheless, the devaluation and the accompanying taxes and surcharges are not going to solve our basic economic problem."

In a frank talk to the Capital's leading businessmen, Sanbar said the Government's estimated deficit for the second half of the year "will be stated in the thousands of millions and not in the hundreds of millions of pounds."

In the past two months alone, he noted, the country's foreign currency reserves had dropped by $200m. to $250m., "and that's why I am happy the Government has acted now." The timing was also important because about IL1,300m. in spendable income had streamed into the public's hands in the past two months, by such avenues as the Cost-of-Living allowance increments and lower income taxes resulting from the Ben-Shahar tax reform.

Sanbar defended the Government's policy of maintaining the benefits enjoyed by investors in linked bonds since savings are just as effective in restraining spending as taxation. "The more voluntary the savings the better," he asserted. "Saving cuts private consumption just as well as levies or surcharges; and if we are going to discourage investment in linked securities, we will only be defeating our purpose."

As for the Histadrut's opposition to the latest economic measures, Sanbar suggested that labour leaders "take a long-range look at our economic problems... because the wider the trade gap becomes, the sooner we will approach large-scale unemployment."

Hausner would resign post

Minister without Portfolio Gideon yesterday submitted his resignation as chairman of the Committee for Ministerial Efficiency and Savings on the grounds that the Government had not considered any of the committee's recommendations, the Prime Minister's Office announced yesterday.

The Prime Minister prevailed upon Hausner to withhold his resignation until the coming Cabinet meeting, when, Rabin said, the subject would be discussed.

Danish minister hits air terror

Denmark's Transport and Communications Minister, Nils Matthiasen, said in Jerusalem yesterday that the fight against threats to civil aviation, passengers and crews must be maintained.

Matthiasen, who was speaking at a working session with Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, said that his country is fully supporting efforts toward ensuring safety in civil aviation. The Danish minister, accompanied by his predecessor in office, Jens Kampmann, and other officials, is in Israel for a week's official visit.

Gov't to study grants to poor

A government body is to study the possibility that underprivileged groups, especially hard hit by the expected increase in prices, should receive special compensation.

The Interministerial Committee on Social Betterment announced yesterday that the study group will be headed by Baruch Levy, the Prime Minister's adviser on social betterment. The group is to report in two weeks.

LIFT FOR SOLDIERS — Soldiers are seen boarding a special bus at the entrance to Jerusalem for Tel Aviv and points in between. Two such buses, financed by Joseph Gruss of New York (together with the Jerusalem Foundation), make the round trip from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem every Friday and Sunday to help ease the plight of soldiers waiting for rides. The buses are hired from Egged at the same reduced rate paid by the IDF. The Gruss "soldier mobiles" began their runs nearly two months ago and will continue indefinitely.

Alignment to debate marriage, Halacha

Jerusalem Post Staff

Justice Minister Haim Zadok promised the Alignment Knesset faction yesterday that the Rabbinate's handling of couples with halachic disqualifications for marriage would be discussed in the party after Attorney-General Aharon Barak completed his study of the situation.

The party will discuss the legitimacy of the Rabbinate's procedures, but not the law as such, Zadok reminded the faction.

He was replying to a query by Chaika Grossman (Mapam) who wanted to know what the Government was doing to alleviate the plight of those disqualified from marrying in this country by halacha. She recalled that although the Government had admitted that some citizens' problems were unsolvable under the law, the Labour Party leadership had prevented her from airing a draft law to remedy the situation, even inside the faction caucus.

Rabbi Menahem Cohen said that if the Alignment cared about handling the problems of the individual, and not merely about holding on to power, it would have to tackle the problem of the Rabbinate and halachic disqualifications, because of public discontent.

At Kibbutz Yehiam, Marcia Friedman, MK (Ya'ad), claimed yesterday that if Knesset Members were given the freedom to vote on a civil marriage law according to their conscience, she was certain that there would be a majority favouring the law.

She thus took issue with Justice Minister Zadok's recent statement in Haifa that there was no majority in the Knesset favouring the law.

Mrs. Friedman urged young couples to get married in private ceremonies conducted by lawyers, asserting this would exert political pressure for a civil marriage law. She said children born of such marriages would not suffer, as according to halacha they would not be considered *mamzerim* (unless the mother had another husband).

Meanwhile, the High Court of Justice has decided to re-hear the case of the divorced woman whom a Beersheba rabbinical court had forbidden to marry her ex-husband or her lover. A three-man High Court earlier ruled that the rabbinical court had no authority to add a notation to that effect to her divorce certificate.

Deputy Attorney-General Michael Cheshin appealed the earlier decision on the grounds that it interferes with the authority of the rabbinical court and disturbed the balance between secular and religious courts.

Israelis said living at Ashdod absorption centre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Among the residents of the absorption centre here — some of whom have complained recently of cutbacks in services — are a number of families whose eligibility for residence in the centre is questionable, it is reliably learned.

A young Israeli couple who emigrated to France two years ago and returned recently are currently living at the absorption centre, the purpose of which is to house immigrants while they study the language and before they find jobs.

An Israeli woman who married a new immigrant from England several years ago left Israel with him. Now, four years later, they are back in Israel and living at the absorption centre.

An immigrant family of three from France has been at the centre for the past nine months because they have not yet found "acceptable" housing. They have turned down all proposals made to them, demanding larger accommodations. In the meanwhile the head of the family has established a flourishing business in Ashdod, employing 17 people.

The director of the absorption centre, Zalman Zamir, told *The Jerusalem Post* that — while he is responsible, as a Jewish Agency employee, for the running of the centre — decisions as to who is placed there are made by the Absorption Ministry and are out of his hands.

In reaction to the residents' complaints concerning the closing down of the centre's kitchen, Zamir said it had become economically impossible to continue providing subsidized IL5 meals to the immigrants and that they had ample space in their rooms to do their own cooking.

40 flee tilted bus in flash flood accident

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Forty passengers scrambled to safety out the windows of a precariously tilted Egged bus yesterday afternoon, after a flash flood forced the bus to swerve off the Ein Fash'ha road.

A sudden hour-long rainfall sent streams of water pouring down from the Judean Hills, with about half a metre of water rushing across the road skirting the Dead Sea.

Herzl Hefter and Aaron Bejell, two 18-year-old American students at the Har Etzion yeshiva in Gush Etzion, were among the passengers. "We were afraid to use the doors, because the bus was leaning on that side and could have tipped over completely at any moment," Hefter said.

"But there was no panic, as soldiers from a truck which had come from the opposite direction broke the windows from the outside," Bejell added.

Guided by a rope tied to the army truck, the passengers waded to a higher and dryer spot near the road. They were soon picked up by a relief bus sent from Jerusalem.

A private car was washed off the road about 150 metres north of Kalya; but the driver, although shaken by the incident, was not hurt.

Winter has arrived in the North as well. The past two days have seen heavy rain, hail and wind storms in the northern Golan Heights and in the Majdal Shams area, stopping apple-picking Druse orchards and halting building at the Mt. Hermon ski site.

The secretary of the Neve Ativ skiing ground, Dov Alexander, said that although the early winter promises good snow, it is stopping development on the mountain before the beginning of the season.

Shopping spree begins to slacken off

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The shopping spree sparked off by the Government's new economic edicts continued yesterday, though at a somewhat more subdued level than on Sunday.

Again, the stores chiefly affected were those retailing electrical appliances. But the rush subsided considerably in many of the smaller stores, and some proprietors even complained that business was slacker than usual.

The larger importers of household electrical goods continued to do a far brisker business than usual, with shoppers still intent on beating the higher costs brought on by the devaluation and the new levies. The larger stores have more items on stocks than do the small ones and can thus still offer them at last week's prices. This is especially true of the larger appliances, such as refrigerators, washing machines, stoves and television sets, which are most sought after by the shoppers eager to invest their money in goods as a hedge against inflation.

However, the retailers are not granting the almost-automatic reductions that were customary before the publication of the new economic measures.

Supermarkets also reported some hoarding among customers, despite the fact that the prices of basic foodstuffs were not raised this time. In some supermarkets whole shelves of flour were emptied. In others the sought-after commodity was oil, with some shoppers purchasing several giant-sized containers each. All efforts by the sales staff to explain that the prices of these items had not been raised, and that storage for a long time will result in spoilage, were of no avail.

Women's group opposes reduction in services

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Moetzet Hapoalot/Pioneer Women yesterday passed a resolution demanding that the new economic measures not hurt large, disadvantaged families and that there be no reduction in health, education or welfare services.

Another resolution passed at the meeting of the movement's national secretariat called for the Government to be stricter in taxing the self-employed and those in high-income brackets, "instead of taking the easy way out and taxing the workers." It was also suggested that the purchase tax be levied selectively, with higher taxes on luxury items, to encourage purchase of domestic goods.

The meeting, which had been planned before the new economic programme "stole the show," was designed to choose a new name for the movement, whose branches are now variously known as Moetzet Hapoalot, Irgun Imahot Ovdot and Pioneer Women. Either Esther Naamat (which received 43 of the 71 votes cast) or Nivah will become the name, with the final decision made after Pioneer Women affiliates abroad have a chance to vote. Though the names are acronyms of Hebrew words expressing the movement's purposes — such as "movement of working women volunteers" in the case of Naamat — the names were chose essentially for their sound, with the meanings found later.

One reason for the desire to solve the name problem is that Pioneer Women in the U.S. and Canada is celebrating its 50th anniversary, and Pioneer Women in Mexico its 40th. Tamar Eshel, secretary of Moetzet Hapoalot, is leaving for North America and "wants to bring them a name."

No extra taxes on appliances ordered

Consumers who ordered refrigerators, air-conditioners or washing machines before September 26 and paid at least one-quarter of the price, will not have to pay the new taxes on these goods, if they get them before the end of October.

This was indicated by the customs authorities to the Public Council on Prices at a meeting of the council on the new economic measures. The council noted that there would be no blanket permission to increase prices, and every request would be considered individually.

75% of olim from France are Moroccan

Since the Six Day War thousands of immigrants from Morocco have arrived in Israel, coming via France and constituting 75% of the arrivals from that country during the past few years, Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen said yesterday.

Addressing the Moroccan Immigrants Association in Tel Aviv, Rosen told of plans to absorb small groups of professionals from France and North Africa. A first such group of 12 families has already been settled in Ashdod. The programme calls for potential immigrants to pay a pilot visit to Israel and investigate absorption possibilities.

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INDUSTRIAL DESIGN prizes for 1975 were presented last week by the Israel Association of Product Designers to Electro-Optical Industries and Ordea Industries, both of Rehovot, and to Gilad Industries of Tel Aviv.

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CYCLISTS WILL HOLD an international congress in Israel next summer, with 400 cyclists clubs from the U.S. and Europe expected to attend, Benny Kariel, head of the Israel Bicycle Club, announced.

Liberal International scores terrorism, calls for 'just' M-E peace

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The Liberal International Congress has unanimously adopted a series of resolutions — tabled by the Israeli delegates — condemning acts of terrorism, opposing attempts to deny Israel its rights as a UN member, and welcoming the recent interim agreement between Israel and Egypt.

The congress, meeting in Edinburgh, also called on Israel, the Arab states and the Palestinains to negotiate in good faith a just and permanent peace in the Middle East.

It is learned that the Israeli Liberal Party delegates initially balked at the inclusion of the Palestinians in the motion, but finally joined the Independent Liberals, led by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, in supporting the resolution.

The Liberal International stressed that conflicts should be resolved without violence, and affirmed that "the action of the state in combatting terrorism should be what is necessary to preserve the c and political freedom of its citize and should not itself conflict w those freedoms."

Kol, who is a vice-president the Liberal International, tabled resolution which, by inference, de with Soviet Jewish rights: "I deplore the continued denials of litical and human rights in East Europe." Kol was elected vi chairman of the International Si ation Committee, and proposed t the Liberal International initiate meeting with the Socialist Int national, the British Conservat Party, the European Christian D mocratic parties, as well as Republican and Democratic part in the U.S. to plan a forum all democratic forces in the wo to discuss the future of inter tional organizations, now "thre ened by the automatic majority non-democratic countries." It w decided to consider his proposal the next meeting of the Inter tional Executive.

Pressure on Congress

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really wanted to get the Sinai agreement approved in the Senate, surely they could do so." He added that the Egyptians, therefore, wonder "who is really holding up Senate action."

Not many observers were taking these allegations about Israel's real interests seriously. Israeli officials have both publicly and privately urged Senators and Representatives to approve the resolution as quickly as possible. But what was concerning friends of Israel here was that some State Department officials were even casting doubts on Israeli intentions — through the use of anti-Israel commentators.

The issue holding up the resolution is Congress' desire for full disclosure of secret U.S. commitments and not the U.S. presence in Sinai. Israeli officials here and Israel's supporters on Capitol Hill are reluctant to get involved in this issue, which has considerable popularity among Congressmen — many of whom are among Israel's best friends.

Meanwhile, Senate minority le er Hugh Scott of Pennsylva warned yesterday that further de in approving a resolution on technicians would endanger pact. Both President Ford and K singer made similar warnings l week.

Our diplomatic correspond adds:

Israel and Egypt have agreed officially, it is learned, that if C gressional approval is delayed yond October 5, Egypt will postp sending its first oil technicians Ras Sudar. Under the terms of protocol signed in Geneva last we Egypt's oil technicians were to be drawing up an inventory of the Sudar field on October 5, in adva of taking over the fields at the of October.

Israel has reserved the right change these and other impleme tion dates in the protocol if C gressional approval is delayed. officials in Jerusalem hope this not be necessary — assuming delay is not inordinately long

The World Zionist Organization — The Jewish Agency

An evening dedicated to the memory of

PINHAS SAPIR ז"ל

will be held on Wednesday, October 1, 1975, at 8.00 p.m. in the Jerusalem Theatre.

Speakers:
Chairman: ARYE DULZIN
President EPHRAIM KATZIR
Mr. MAX FISHER
Dr. NAHUM GOLDMAN

There will be readings and music selections. Those who honour his memory are invited.

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved father and grandfather

ISRAEL CHORITZ ז"ל

Cape Town, South Africa on Sunday, September 28, 1975.

Ian, Pearl, Michal, Noam and Lee Rogow
Vivian Choritz
Morris and Jane Rogow

A memorial service for our beloved

GIORA SHAHAR (Markovitch)

who fell in action on the Golan Heights on October 11, 1973, will be held at his grave at Kiryat Shaul military cemetery at 4.00 p.m. on October 1, 1975.

THE FAMILY

We mourn the untimely death of our beloved daughter and sister,

RUTH ROYDE

who passed away in Manchester, after a long illness.

Her father, Jacob Sarna
Araten, Sarna and Segal Families, Haifa, Boston and Acre

The death of

ZVI HAFTEL

is mourned by

Nancy and Zubin Mehta

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

mourns the sudden passing of

ZVI HAFTEL

HELEN AUFOCHS — YOSSI ILAN

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September 1975 — Israel

The dedication ceremony of the

Hebron Yeshiva Campus

will take place tomorrow at 3.30 p.m. in Givat Mordechai, Jerusalem.

Most teachers satisfied as back pay received

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — Nearly all the ols in the country — with a few ted exceptions — will open as l this morning, after the over- ming majority of teachers re- d pay slips covering the sums them for the 1974/75 school

e Teachers' Union had threa- l to "boycott" all schools whose hers failed to get by yester- morning the back pay they due to a computer foul-up two s ago.

e union executive, which met night to evaluate the situation, had a word of praise for the stry of Education, which "this kept its undertaking" — after ng failed to meet four previous lines since February 1975. The n, however, regretted that the dy ministry action to straigh- out the accounts came only a strike threat.

e union also pointed out that pay-slips are far from ac- te and that much work will have to be done to correct

ot all of the irregularities have been discovered yet, as many the pay slips, which measure etre and a half in length, are emely complicated and difficult lecipher. Among the glaring in- racies is the demand that one her return IL21,000 to the min- for alleged overpay. Another her allegedly received IL11,000 e than he should have.

order to solve some of the slip mysteries, Education Min- and Teasury officials will go a school to school in the next weeks to deal personally with hers' queries.

he teachers' pay problems began a Ministry computer switch- two years ago, which resulted rregularities that left many hers with "advances" instead of r real pay. No date has yet been for receipt of the back pay the 1973/74 school year. The n is now demanding that this no later than October 15.

lementary schools Alef and Bet in Nes Ziona, Nahlat Yehuda's Kaplan School, and two kindergartens in Jerusalem will be shut today because not all their teachers got their back pay. The union experts more may close tomorrow, since not all kindergartens reported to union headquarters on the pay situation yesterday.

Two schools are closed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Over 1,700 children at two schools in Jerusalem and Rishon Lezion did not have regular classes yesterday.

Some 400 pupils at the Ma'aleh Municipal Religious High School in the Capital's Katamon quarter had only social and sports activities organized by the municipality, as all their teachers were on strike.

The teachers took this action in protest over the Education Ministry's and the Municipality's failure to open a junior high school unit at the school, as had been promised. The delay was caused by the protests of some parents over aspects of social integration at the new unit. City officials condemned the teachers' strike as "unjustified, uneducational and illogical."

In Rishon Lezion the parent's committee of the Salmon public school closed down the school yesterday and all the 1,300 children spent the day at home.

The parents' committee claims that new classrooms added recently have not been completed. They are also demanding a larger play area for the school.

Mayor Hanania Gibstein told *The Post* that although there are still some things that have to be completed at the school, he does not believe the school should be closed down as a result. He is to meet with committee today.

The Ma'aleh teachers agreed to return to work this morning, after they were promised that a date for opening the junior high would be set in a few months; but the Rishon strike is expected to continue today.

Mrs. Heinz Kuehn (in dark blouse), wife of the Premier of North Rhine-Westphalia and chairman of the "Friends of Heuss House" in West Germany, visited Heuss House in Herzliya yesterday. She was the guest of Raya Jaglom (to Mrs. Kuehn's right), president of World Wizo, which runs the rest and recreation home for needy mothers of large families. Mrs. Kuehn, who brought a contribution of DM100,000 for the home, is seen here talking with mothers on holiday. (M. Dekel)

German State PM says Israel shouldn't ignore Europe solidarity

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — It is important that Israel should *not only* be dependent on American support but also be made aware of European solidarity, the Prime Minister of North Rhineland Westphalia, Heinz Kuehn, (largest of the German Federal Republic's states) and one of the three top leaders of the Social Democratic Party, told *The Jerusalem Post* here yesterday shortly before his departure, with Mrs. Kuehn.

Mr. Kuehn, summing up his 10-day stay in Israel, said that he was taking back to Germany with him a number of requests for clarification — arising out of the political talks he had with Israeli leaders, including two meetings with the Prime Minister and one with Mrs. Golda Meir.

The main questions raised here were those of economic assistance and the role Germany could play in exerting its influence on behalf of Israel in politics and other spheres of EEC activities.

He thought Germany realized the interdependence of political stability in Israel and the continued moves towards peace in the Middle East, as well as the fragility of Israel's present situation. The interim agreement with Egypt was a small step forward — but also the first of a series and it was in this connection that the German guest saw the special importance of making Israel aware of European support and that of Germany in particular.

Mr. Kuehn preferred not to reveal details of his talks with Prime Minister Rabin. "Talking to your Finance Minister Rabinowitz I almost felt like talking to my own. The problems are basically the same, with every Cabinet member contemplating his own navel."

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He thought there was better chance now than 10 years ago of Germany's relations with Israel being friendly and stable. "Then our feelings were largely guilt-motivated. Today they are based on a genuine admiration for Israel's achievements in science and technology — which I prefer to military exploits, heroic as they may be."

Replying to questions put to him at a press conference here later yesterday, the German guest said that he did not think that the PLO was entitled to be accepted in the family of nations considering that it had chosen murder and terror as its principal activity.

Mr. Kuehn, who is president of the German section of the Jerusalem Foundation, spent two days in the Capital, meeting with Mayor Teddy Kollek. Projects now under way include the establishment of an institution to serve East Jerusalem's minority community "as a *dmonstration of the compatibility* of Jews and Arabs and their ability to live together."

Mr. Kuehn's first visit to Israel was made during the final phase of the October war in 1973 "as a gesture of solidarity of the Social Democratic Party of North Rhineland-Westphalia with Israel." The visit caused, at the time, a good many raised eyebrows in Bonn, especially in its Foreign Ministry, and the Arab envoys there raised a storm of protest.

The 62-year-old state Premier and his wife are known as staunch friends and supporters of Israel. Marianne Kuehn has been here on frequent visits and is active in the Friends of Wizo organization. Their 30-year-old son is also on a study tour in Israel.

At Mr. Kuehn's initiative a partnership agreement was signed between his state and the Tel Aviv branch of the Labour Party. There have been numerous exchanges of study groups and grants by the German party for the establishment of various welfare and friendship institutions. Next on the list to come here will be a high-ranking group of German party functionaries.

The partnership with Rhineland-Westphalia has already been followed up by a second and similar "treaty" between the Tel Aviv Labour Council and the Federal Trade Union, the DGB (Deutscher Gewerkschaftsbund).

Mr. Kuehn fled Germany during the Nazi regime, hiding first in Czechoslovakia where he adopted the underground name of "Svoboda." Later, he went to Belgium and following the invasion of the Lowlands, escaped to England.

Football Association adopts new system

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

L AVIV. — A special general ting of the Football Association night adopted the Education ister's recommendation that no b of last season's National ague be relegated and the season l start next month with 18 teams the first division.

The assembly did not accept Min- er Aharon Yadlin's original re- mendation that six teams be re- gated at the end of next season. tead it empowered the FA man- ement to decide on how many ms be relegated — which will ost certainly mean that four tead of six teams will bemoted the end of the next season.

The FA accepted the proposal t after next season a new sec- l division, to be called "Liga tzit," will be established and will lude the four teams which will p from the National League.

eague "A" Southern and North- divisions will each number 17 bs in the coming season.

he changes in the size of the gues will cover two seasons but the 1977/78 season all the gues, National, Artzit, "A", "B" "C" will number 14 teams.

Another ministerial recommenda- n adopted by the FA was for the ablishment of a 16-man public council to act as watchdog of FA operations. Half the council will comprise of members of sports organizations and half of public personalities. FA chairman Micha Almog announced.

The council's decisions will be binding on the FA. The council will also be expected to guide, initiate and approve the policies of the Association.

The Football Association ordered all clubs to dismiss functionaries who have a criminal record.

Yaacov "Kuba" Vilan, a member of Kibbutz Negba, was unanimously elected as new Football Association president in place of Pinhas Kopel. Mr. Vilan, who was yesterday proposed by Mr. Yadlin, is a Mapam political functionary in the Histadrut, and recently was a member of the Histadrut sports inquiry committee. He is a former treasurer of the FA.

SHELL FOUND IN CLUBHOUSE

TEL AVIV. — A live shell of a type used by the army was found yesterday in the clubhouse of the Shomer Hatzair youth movement in Rehov Bezalel Yafe here.

An army sapper removed the shell. Police are investigating. *(Itim.)*

'Almogi's candidacy will be explained'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Haifa branch of the Labour Party, the country's strongest, will thoroughly explain to *the public the candidacy of Mayor* Yosef Almogi for the Jewish Agency chairmanship, if he is offered the post and accepts it, Uri Agami, branch secretary, said yesterday.

"I am sure we shall be able to explain to the voters why he is leaving Town Hall before completing his term, as he had pledged," Agami said. He did not believe that the party's credibility in Haifa would be harmed by the mayor's move.

Last week the Haifa branch of Ya'ad decided to organize an information campaign to protest the possible choice of Mayor Almogi for the chairmanship of the Jewish Agency Executive. A spokesman said that if the mayor decides to take the Agency post, new municipal elections would have to be held.

Agami conceded "certainly an agreement exists between the voters and the officials they elect" on the basis of election pledges. However, he said, if the party found that Almogi was its only suitable candidate for the Jewish Agency post, then without underestimating the importance of the pledges, he was convinced that the branch would be able to put up candidates for mayor and councillors for the next municipal election deserving the electorate's confidence.

In Jerusalem, discussions on the selection of the next Jewish Agency Executive chairman accelerated yesterday, with Agency Board of Governors chairman Max Fisher meeting with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Both declined to comment on their meeting or on what the next step would be.

Fisher also conferred with acting Jewish Agency chairman Arye Dulzin for two hours yesterday. Following their meeting, Dulzin — who is actively campaigning for the permanent chairmanship — told *The Jerusalem Post* that Fisher was "objective and fair" on the issue.)

On another issue, Agami said the Haifa branch would not change its demand that the party's Central Committee decide before the end of October on a date for the internal elections of the party's officers, which must be set six months in advance. If the committee failed to do so, he would propose that the Haifa branch hold elections, though this was not legal under the party's articles.

Summing up his work since he was elected secretary a year ago, Agami said the party's organs had been re-activated for debate and decisions and "we have become a centre influencing other branches too." Connections had been established with the party's Beit Berl institute for common ideological work; and the Arab department in the branch, which had been run by Jewish functionaries, had been abolished, he said. In its stead, a committee for Arab members, run by Arabs, had been set up and was working well.

'Bereaved must learn to face the fact of death'

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Unless you bury your dead, psychologically as well as physically, they may come back to haunt you in one form or another.

This is the advice of Prof. Herman Feifel of the U.S. Veterans Administration Out-patient Clinic in Los Angeles.

Prof. Feifel, who is also Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Southern California's Medical School, is here to take part in a two-day workshop on ways of helping those who have lost husbands and sons on the battlefield to "rebuild their lives on a psychologically sound basis." The workshop, which opens today, is organized by Dr. Emanuel Chigier and sponsored by the Defence Ministry's Rehabilitation Department and the Israel Society for Rehabilitation.

"It's normal to grieve when a loved one dies," Prof. Feifel says. "And if you don't grieve, if you refuse to accept the fact of his death, you will feel the repercussions. Research has shown that you might have hallucinations, emotional illnesses or psychosomatic ailments such as asthma — and that your children might even develop into juvenile delinquents."

The Jewish *shiva*, the Irish wake and other ritualistic-religious forms all help a person to express his grief, he says. They allow the mourner to adjust to the new situation, to a new way of looking at things.

The problem, he continued, is that "in our secular society, in which religious beliefs have been pushed into the background, most persons refuse to express their grief. Once, religion and some forms of philosophy told the living that 'death' was a door to a new life. Today, our materialistic day of life has taught us that death is a blank wall: the end of everything."

This causes people to retreat from the very idea of thinking about death — despite the fact that it happens to everyone — and from expressing grief.

The solution, he believes, is to "teach the facts of death — just as the facts of life — in school Let the secular generations of youngsters learn to recognize early that death is an inevitable human process."

The exact approach to teaching the concept of death would vary with the individual. "Some can understand death intellectually; some can feel it emotionally; some can grasp it through art; some need religion; and others need love," he said.

THE INCOME of the 10,000 Druse in the Golan Heights will this year total a record IL60m., probably the highest per capita in the country. The money comes from apple orchards, sheep and cattle farming, work in Israel and IL10m. in payments from the National Insurance Institute.

Father jailed in case of missing boy

TEL AVIV. — The District Court yesterday ordered Peter Foral, suspected of kidnapping his two-year-old son Nir, jailed for contempt of court until the child is produced.

The custody of Nir had been awarded to his mother, Edna, following the Foral couple's divorce. Peter Foral appealed the decision, but the child has meanwhile disappeared and police have not been able to trace him.

The court accepted a police objection to a decision of the Magistrates court to release the father on bail.

On Saturday night, a Tiberias magistrate remanded for 15 local "applications scribe" Yitzhak Dagani, suspected of aiding Foral.

Secret evidence presented to the judge Saturday night convinced him there was reason to suspect Degani was implicated in the abduction and in the conflict between Peter and Edna. The judge expressed concern about the child's fate.

The police, meanwhile, have issued a warning that whoever is keeping the child will be considered an accessory and will be liable to a severe penalty. An intensive search for Nir is continuing, they said. *(Itim.)*

Rapist gets three years

TEL AVIV. — A Russian immigrant convicted of raping his 16-year-old neighbour was sentenced to three years in prison by the District Court here Sunday.

After trying several other versions, Naum Zein, 24, of Netanya, said the girl was promiscuous and had accompanied him of her own free will when the incident occurred in April 1974. But a construction-site watchman testified she had been crying bitterly when Zein brought her back. He had taken her to an abandoned army camp, when she asked him to give her a lift to the post office.

The judges felt a more severe sentence was in order, but took into consideration the accused's clean past and the fact that he had since married and has a six-month-old baby. *(Itim.)*

U.S. tourists arrive aboard Greek liner

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 18,000-ton Greek luxury liner Stella Solaris docked here yesterday after calling at Alexandria and Ashdod. The ship arrived empty, its 320 American passengers having debarked in Ashdod for a three-day tour of Israel. They are to reboard their ship here today to continue their cruise to Turkey.

This was the first time a foreign luxury liner has called at Ashdod since the Queen Elizabeth II on Independence Day 1973.

Shipping circles here point out that no political significance should be attached to the fact that the Stella Solaris came here straight from an Egyptian port. Foreign passenger ships have been sailing regularly from Alexandria to Haifa for years — dozens since the Yom Kippur War.

Child dies of poisoning

GAZA.— A four-year-old local boy, Nadel Abu Hatzef, who was taken to hospital on Sunday suffering from stomach pains, died yesterday.

It is believed the child was poisoned by unwashed fruit which had been sprayed with insecticides.

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APARTMENTS IN PETAH-TIKVA ARE THE BEST FOR LIVING AND INVESTING
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Zvi Haftel, IPO concert master, dies in London

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Zvi Haftel, concert master of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, died suddenly on Sunday while on a private visit to London. He was 64.

He was born in Lemberg but moved to Vienna as an infant. After completing his musical studies in the Vienna Academy of Music, he studied violin with Bronislaw Huberman, among others.

At the age of 12 he held his first

Haftel

solo concert in Copenhagen, the first of many such successful concerts in Europe.

In 1936, on Huberman's recommendation, Haftel was invited to join the IPO (then being formed), and he served with the orchestra until his death. He was appointed concert master at the suggestion of Arturo Toscanini.

As "foreign minister" of the IPO, Haftel took the initiative in bringing a series of distinguished foreign artists, including several from the USSR, to Israel to play with the IPO.

He leaves a wife, two married daughters, and two grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are to be announced.

New central hospital for Acre district

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — A new central hospital will be built here to serve the district, including Arab villages, Health Minister Victor Shemtov announced yesterday.

During an official visit, he said his ministry would ask the Lands Authority for a 70-dunam plot in the eastern part of the town for the 400 bed hospital.

The mental hospital would also be evacuated from its present site in the old prison, which will then be exclusively a museum.

MANAGERS of nine leading British travel agencies are now in Israel as guests of British Airways, to plan the development of tourism from their country to Israel.

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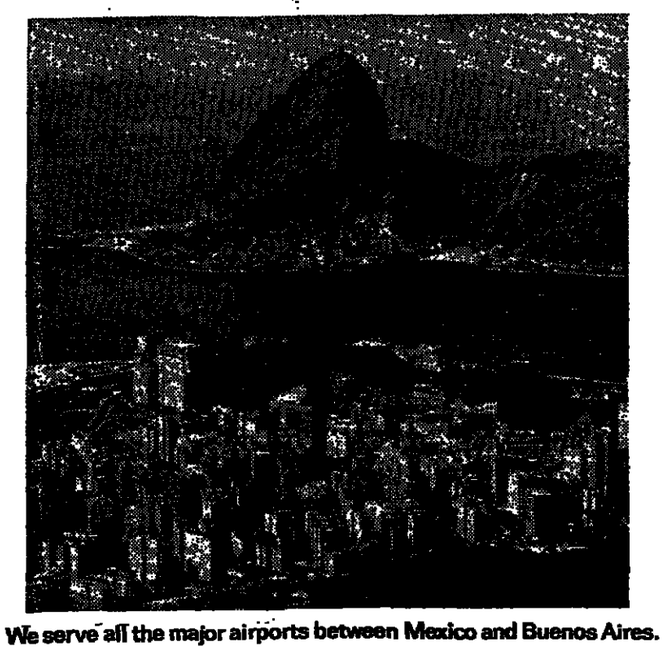

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EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION — EXAMINATIONS DIVISION

EXTERNAL EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULE — OCTOBER 1975
BAGRUT AND PRELIMINARY EXAMINATIONS — OCTOBER 1975 SESSION

1. DATES OF WRITTEN EXAMINATIONS

The bagrut and preliminary examinations scheduled for October 1975 will be held between October 6, 1975 and October 28, 1975.

Date	Subject	Exam code	Start	Finish
Mon., Oct. 6	Knowledge of the people and the state	94	3.00 p.m.	5.00 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 7	Hebrew literature, broad curriculum Part A Hebrew literature, broad curriculum Part B Hebrew literature (restricted curriculum, A & B) Hebrew literature for new immigrants	04 04 05 45	3.00 p.m. 6.30 p.m. 3.00 p.m. 3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 6.00 p.m. 4.30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 8	Second foreign languages English (11), French (14), Arabic (16), Russian (18), Spanish (20), Italian (22), Rumanian (33), Polish (38), Portuguese (48), Turkish (50), Persian (52), Hungarian (54), Slovak (56), Czech (58)	As indicated against language	3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
Thur., Oct. 9	History Part A History Part B History B — History of the People of Israel (preliminary — for new immigrants) History — preliminary	24 24 95 83	3.00 p.m. 7.00 p.m. 3.00 p.m. 3.00 p.m.	6.30 p.m. 8.00 p.m. 4.00 p.m. 4.30 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 12	Art Part A Art Part B	65 65	3.00 p.m. 5.00 p.m.	4.30 p.m. 6.30 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 13	Bible (Curricula A & B) Part A Bible (Curricula A & B) Part B Bible, for new immigrants	06 06 46	3.00 p.m. 5.30 p.m. 3.00 p.m.	5.00 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 6.00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 15	First foreign languages English (09) French (12), Arabic (15), Part A Russian (17), Spanish (19), Italian (21), Part B Polish (23), Rumanian (32), Portuguese (47) Turkish (49), Persian (51), Hungarian (53), Slovak (55), Czech (57)	As indicated against language	3.00 p.m. 5.30 p.m.	5.00 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
Thur., Oct. 16	Talmud (restricted curriculum A & B)	25	3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 20	Mathematics, resricted curriculum Mathematics, broad curriculum Part A Mathematics, broad curriculum Part B	08 07 07	3.00 p.m. 3.00 p.m. 6.00 p.m.	6.30 p.m. 5.30 p.m. 8.00 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 21	Biology Biology (preliminary)	28 84	3.00 p.m. 3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m. 4.00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 22	Geography Geography of Eretz Yisrael (preliminary)	29 87	3.00 p.m. 3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m. 4.30 p.m.
Thur., Oct. 23	Chemistry Chemistry (preliminary)	27 86	3.00 p.m. 3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m. 4.30 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 27	Hebrew Composition Hebrew Grammar Hebrew Composition for new immigrants Hebrew Grammar for new immigrants	03 03 43 59	3.00 p.m. 6.00 p.m. 3.00 p.m. 5.00 p.m.	5.30 p.m. 8.30 p.m. 4.30 p.m. 6.00 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 28	Physics (restricted curriculum) Physics (broad curriculum) Part A Physics (broad curriculum) Part B Physics (preliminary)	35 36 36 85	3.00 p.m. 6.30 p.m. 3.00 p.m. 3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m. 6.00 p.m. 8.00 p.m. 4.30 p.m.

2. PLACES OF EXAMINATION

Candidates must be at the location at which the examination is to be held half an hour before the time of commencement, and must bring with them their government identity card. Those who for any reason do not have an identity card must go as soon as possible — and in any event before the examinations — to their nearest office of the Examinations Division, in order to make a declaration and receive a permit.

A) TEL AVIV AND CENTRAL AREA (DISTRICT 1)

(1) The examinations in Hebrew Literature for new immigrants; Hebrew Literature — broad curriculum; the various foreign languages; History (preliminary); History B (History of the People of Israel) — preliminary, for new immigrants; First Foreign Languages (except English); Talmud; Mathematics (broad curriculum); Biology (bagrut and preliminary); Geography of Eretz Yisrael preliminary); Chemistry (bagrut and preliminary); Hebrew Composition for new immigrants; Hebrew Grammar for new immigrants; Physics (preliminary); Physics (broad curriculum) will be held for all candidates at the Bilch Municipal Secondary School, Rehov Hamel'a Ve'ehad, Ramat Chen, Ramat Gan. Buses: 30, 34 from the Central Bus Station, and 67 from Ramat Gan.

(2) For all other examinations, candidates will attend one of eleven examination centres, according to the first letter of their surname, in accordance with the following table:

Initial letter of surname	Examination centre	Address of centre	Buses serving centre
Alef	Municipal Secondary School Alef	2 Reh. Sprinzak, TEL AVIV	12, 19, 11, 63
Bet	Hashmona'im Municipal Secondary School	27 Reh. Hakashmona'im, BAT YAM	18 from North Tel Aviv, 85 from Central Bus Station
Gimmel, Dalet, Hei	Municipal Secondary School Hei	227 Reh. Ben Yehuda, TEL AVIV	1, 4 (to last stop)
Vav, Zayin	Kiat Municipal Secondary School	12 Reh. Beit Hasho'eva, GIVATAYIM	53 from Central Bus Station, 55-63 from North Tel Aviv, 57 from Ramat Gan and Givatayim
Het, Tet, Yod	Ramot Municipal Secondary School	28 Rehov Mivtza Sinai, BAT YAM	18 from North Tel Aviv, 85-86 from Central Bus Station
Kaf, Lammed	Shevah Technical Secondary School	7 Reh. Hamasger, TEL AVIV	51, 54, 59, 60 from Central Bus Station
Mem, Noon	Religious Secondary School	6 Reh. Golomb RAMAT GAN (end of Reh. Yerushalayim)	34 from Central Bus Station (Can be reached on 60, 61, 65, 67, 63 to Reh. Haro'eh, corn. Reh. Yerushalayim, Ramat Gan)
Samech, Ayin	Municipal Secondary School Tet	End of Reh. La Guardia, near Reh. Eliahu, TEL AVIV	34, 35, 36, from the Central Bus Station, 11 from North Tel Aviv, 30 from Central Tel Aviv
Pei, Tzadeh, Koof	"Ki'ah," Municipal Secondary School Yod	26 Reh. Reading, RAMAT AVIV	24, 25, 27 (Dan); 74, 79, 80 (Egged)
Reish	Municipal Secondary School Zayin	Reh. Hidushei Harim (near 112 Sd. Yerushayim) JAFFA	42, 43, 41, 25
Shin, Sin, Tav	Bilch Municipal Secondary School	Reh. Mei'a Ve'ehad, Ramat Chen, RAMAT GAN	30 from Central Tel Aviv, 34 from Central Bus Station

(3) Pre-academic students at Beit Berl will be examined at the Beit Berl School, Tzofit. Bus from Kfar Saba.

B) HAIFA AND NORTHERN AREA (DISTRICT 2)

(1) The examinations in Hebrew Composition for new immigrants; Hebrew Grammar for new immigrants; Hebrew Literature for new immigrants; Bible for new immigrants; all preliminary examinations; the various foreign languages; First Foreign Language (except English); Hebrew Literature (broad curriculum); Mathematics (broad curriculum); Physics (broad curriculum); Chemistry; Biology; Talmud; Art for all candidates will be held at the Municipal Secondary School Alef, 27 Rehov Tel Aviv, Haifa. Buses 40, 41, 42.

(2) For all other subjects, candidates will be distributed between five examination centres, in accordance with the first letter of their surname, as indicated in the following table:

Initial letter of surname	Examination centre	Address of centre	Buses serving centre
Alef, Bet	Kol Yisrael Haverim Secondary School	75 Rehov Herzl	All buses to Hadar
Gimmel, Dalet, Hei, Vav, Zayin, Het, Tet	Beit Hinuch Tichon	41 Reh. Zahal	2, 3
Yod, Kaf, Lammed	Shalva Government School	26 Reh. Yitzhak Sadeh	Buses to Histadrut fees office, Reh. Hameginim
Mem, Noon, Samech, Ayin, Pei	Municipal Secondary School Alef	27 Reh. Tel Aviv	40, 41, 42
Tzadeh, Koof, Reish, Shin, Sin, Tet	Municipal Secondary School Vav	95 Reh. Neve Shanan	16, 18, 19

3) TIBERIAS Bagrut — examinations will be held at the Amal Comprehensive Secondary School, Shikun Bet, in the following subjects: Hebrew Composition: Hebrew Grammar: Literature (narrow curriculum): Bible; English as First Foreign Language; Mathematics (narrow curriculum); History Geography; Physics (narrow curriculum). Bus 4 from the Central Bus Station. Candidates living in the Tiberias region who wish to be examined in Tiberias are asked to inform the Examinations Division, 20/Gimmel Rehov Antlevitz, Haifa, as soon as possible.

C) JERUSALEM AREA (DISTRICT 3)
All examinations for all examinees will be held at the Rina Kassin Secondary School, Rehov Yaacov Netter, Ramot Eshkol. Buses 4 and 9.

D) SOUTHERN AREA (DISTRICT 4)
1. Beersheba. All examinations for all examinees will be held at the Comprehensive Secondary School Alef, Rehov Hashalom, Beersheba. Bus 5 from the Central Bus Station.
2. Eilat. All examinations at the Goldwater General Comprehensive Secondary School, Eilat.

3. EXAMINATION AIDS

Subject	Permitted examination aids
English as First Foreign Language	Hornbey's or Collins' English-English Dictionary
Geography and Geography of Eretz Yisrael (preliminary)	1.1:250,000 map of Eretz Yisrael 2.1:250,000 geological map of Eretz Yisrael 3. General atlas, physical, political and economic
Mathematics (broad and narrow curricula)	Slide rule, logarithmic tables, drawing instruments. Pages giving appropriate mathematical formulae will be appended to the examination papers.
Chemistry	Slide rule, logarithmic tables, Mendelev's periodic table
Physics (broad curriculum)	Slide rule, logarithmic tables, drawing instruments. Pages giving appropriate formulae and physical constants will be appended to the examination papers.
French as First Foreign Language	French-French dictionary for Part A only.
Bible, Curricula A and B	Bible without commentary for Part A only.

No other aids may be brought or used in the examinations. None of the aids allowed may be annotated.

4. ORAL EXAMINATIONS

Oral examinations for new immigrants and for those for whom oral examinations have been authorized will take place at branches of the Examinations Division between November 2 and November 14, 1975. Those examinees will receive personal notices telling them where and when to attend.

A candidate who has registered for the examinations but has not received an acknowledgement notice at least four days before the date of the examination, is asked to apply to the office of the Examinations Division in his district.

Good luck to all candidates!

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London gunmen with hostages demand plane

LONDON (UPI). — Three black gunmen demanded a plane and free passage out of Britain yesterday as the price for sparing the lives of seven Italian hostages seized in a botched robbery attempt at a London restaurant. But Assistant Police Commissioner W. Gibson said police will not bow to this demand.

"I was told by the hostages they have made this demand," Italian Consul General Mario Manca told newsmen after talking to the hostages through the locked door of the small storeroom where they are being held.

The gunmen, said to be two West Indians and a Nigerian, have held the hostages at the Spaghetti House restaurant in fashionable Knightsbridge in West London since 1.30 a.m. Sunday. They released an eighth hostage on Sunday afternoon to show "good faith."

K has 'friendly' discussion with Chinese FM

NEW YORK (UPI). — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday he held a "friendly" discussion with Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua on relations between Washington and Peking.

Kissinger gave a four-hour dinner for Chiao Sunday night, then strolled down the corridor of the Waldorf Towers Hotel to escort his guest to an elevator and talk with waiting newsmen just after midnight.

"We had a very complete, friendly discussion about every aspect of our relationship," Kissinger said. "We reviewed the world situation. One of the topics we discussed was Korea."

He said they did not discuss in detail how the Secretary's proposed four-power conference on Korea might take place. Kissinger last Monday suggested that North Korea and China, together with South Korea and the U.S., meet to discuss an extention of the Korean armistice when the United Nations command is dissolved at some unspecified future time.

Strikes sweep Spanish Basque region; foreign protests spread

SAN SEBASTIAN (UPI). — Strikes yesterday hit the Basque country as the Government met for an extraordinary session to consider Spanish and foreign reaction to Saturday's execution of five urban guerrillas.

The two-day general strike was called by underground labour organizations for the four Basque provinces. It paralyzed several towns in Guipuzcoa province and idled thousands of workers in the industrial centre of Bilbao.

The Government said it estimated that 15 per cent of the total work force of Guipuzcoa province heeded the strike call, and said no incidents had been reported.

But about 90 per cent of the shops of San Sebastian were shuttered, and plants, offices and many schools were closed in surrounding towns such as Zarauz and Azpeitia.

In Barcelona, meanwhile, three men and two women armed with tommyguns carried out a guerrilla type attack on the Francisco Franco social security hospital, stealing the 32m. pesetas ($535,000) monthly payroll and critically wounding two policemen.

The police announcement on the attack did not mention any political connections. Guerrilla groups have been financing part of their activities by holding up banks and offices.

Police said the attackers were wearing doctors' jackets and nurses' uniforms. They said they gunned down the two policemen guarding the hospital cashier's office, snatched the pay envelopes and escaped in several cars.

The two policemen underwent emergency surgery at the hospital. One of them was hit by five bullets. The national news agency CIFRA said one of the attackers also seemed to have been hit.

Following the Cabinet meeting, Commerce Minister Jose Luis Cerón said Spain was not worried unduly over the international protests.

He said European politicians were "blind" and described the outburst as "casual events which do not frighten us."

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Champion Mohammed Ali in a burst of affection kisses a little girl outside the coliseum in Manila where he fights Joe Frazier tomorrow in defence of his heavyweight title. (AP)

TWO DAYS AFTER EXECUTIONS

Mexico cuts ties with Spain as protests mount

CALLS for Spain's diplomatic and economic isolation intensified yesterday as Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime confronted the most widespread world protest campaign since a public uproar impelled the Soviet Union to commute two death sentences five years ago.

Mexico ordered all communications with Spain cut, taking the limelight from several other nations decrying the Saturday morning executions of five Spanish revolutionaries implicated in the slayings of policemen. Mexican President Luis Echeverria wrote to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, urging him to call an emergency session of the Security Council to suspend Spain from the world body.

Spanish newsmen, commercial and tourism agents in Mexico were given 48 hours to leave and all Mexican commercial offices in Spain were ordered closed. Mexico has not maintained diplomatic relations with Spain since Franco took power in the late 1930s.

Twelve European countries have recalled their ambassadors "for consultations," a manoeuvre falling short of diplomatic rupture but intended to show displeasure. They were Belgium, Holland, Britain, Denmark, West Germany, East Germany, Italy, Sweden, Portugal, Switzerland, Norway and France.

The protests were the most intense since a worldwide outcry in 1970 resulted in the Soviet Union's commuting the death sentences of two Soviet Jews accused of trying to hijack an airplane to take to Israel.

Swedish Prime Minister Olaf Palme, in a virtually unprecedented action by a western head of government, said on Sunday that his Social Democratic Party would donate $46,000 to Spanish opposition forces.

The string of western protests was punctuated by occasional calls for restraint. Gerhard Schroeder, chairman of the West German Parliaments Foreign Affairs Commission, warned against "too far-reaching decisions" such as severing diplomatic relations. (UPI)

U.K. climber dies in Everest attempt

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP). — A British expedition conquered Mt. Everest for the second time in three days last Friday, but one of the climbers was killed before reaching the summit, the Nepal Foreign Ministry announced yesterday.

Wilson suffers setback from party left

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Premier Harold Wilson's Government today suffered a defeat from the left-wing when the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Dennis Healey, lost his place on the party's National Executive Council to left-winger Eric Heffer MP, who was sacked by Wilson from the job of Under-Secretary of Industry, earlier this year.

This is the first move by the left-wing tribune group against Wilson and his men at the party conference in Blackpool. They were more successful in this contest, because according to the complicated party voting system, Healey could not rely on the bloc votes of the big trade unions which now support the government policies.

Meanwhile, Wilson suffered another defeat at the hands of the National Executive, which adopted a left-wing resolution to impound all Chilean assets in Britain, despite an earlier government warning that Britain might lose £200m. in orders for arms and ships to Latin American countries.

Britain boosts rates for mail, phone calls

LONDON (AP). — Britain's post office, facing about a £315m. loss this year, hiked postage rates yesterday by over 21 per cent and said the minimum charge for local telephone calls will soar tomorrow by 66 per cent.

The cost of mailing a first-class letter for delivery in Britain the next day went up by 1½ pence to 8½ pence — 21.4 per cent. The rise for second-class mail was up 1 penny to 6½ pence — 18 per cent. Inland parcel post rates were upped 30 per cent and overseas mail charges also rose.

Local phone calls by subscribers will go up from 1.8 pence to 3 pence for two minutes.

The post office, Britain's largest employer with 420,000 staff, blames pay rises of 41 per cent last year and continuing inflation for its growing deficit.

BRAZIL. — The population of Brazil, South America's most populous nation, has grown to more than 107 million, the Brazilian demographic studies institute reported yesterday.

Provos claim they killed 2 Tommies

BELFAST (AP). — The Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army late Sunday night claimed responsibility for the deaths of two British soldiers, but the army said the men died as the result of a straightforward road accident.

The soldiers, aged 21 and 18, were burnt to death earlier Sunday when their Ferret scout car swerved off the road outside Bessbrook, County Armagh, overturned and burst into flames.

The Provisional IRA in southern Armagh said one of its units opened fire on the vehicle, forcing it to crash, but the army denied there was any shooting.

A man found beaten to death in East Belfast on Sunday was identified by police as a 59-year-old Protestant. They said he was attacked by two youth in a street and added, "The reason for this killing is a mystery."

19 airlines not contesting illegal kickback charges

NEW YORK (AP). — Major international airlines pleaded "no contest" yesterday in Brooklyn Federal Court to charges of illegal kickbacks to travel agents.

The 19 air carriers also signed criminal consent decrees that will make them liable for contempt of court charges should they be found guilty of continuing the practice, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office.

Two were fined $35,000 each. They were Air France and Sabena.

The others still to face sentencing are Trans World Airlines, Pan American, Air India, Alitalia, British Airways, Caledonian Airways, El Al, Iberia, Icelandic, Japan, KLM Royal Dutch, Lufthansa, Olympic, Pakistan, Scandinavian, Swiss and TAP Airways (Portugal).

According to the complaints, the airlines paid travel agents kickbacks for arranging flights on the carriers by giving discounts on charter flights to passengers not entitled to those benefits.

Raw material talks on, says France

PARIS (UPI). — France announced yesterday it has received acceptances from all ten participants in the new preparatory conference, October 13 in Paris to organize a world-wide summit on oil and other raw materials.

Acceptances came from the US, the Common Market members, Western Europe and Japan, representing the industrialized countries; Iran, Algeria, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela for the oil producers, and Brazil, Zaire and India for the developing countries.

Mideast arms agents earned $18.7m. in last two years

WASHINGTON (AP). — Arms agents in the Middle East have been paid at least $18.7m. during the past two years by six American firms, according to Congressman Les Aspin, Dem.-Wis.

Rep. Aspin told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency (JTA) yesterday that Israel was in no way involved in alleged wrongdoing in the sales of military equipment by American firms.

He said there was nothing improper in the reported payment of $300,000 by the Raytheon Corp. to a wholly owned subsidiary, Middlesex International — a transfer reported as the first known agent's fees for sales to Israel.

The Israel Embassy in Washington told JTA it knew nothing of the Middlesex case cited by Aspin, and the news agency also reported the Tel Aviv Chamber of Commerce saying it had no knowledge of a firm called Middlesex International registered in Israel.

Included in the sales were the first known agents' fees for sales to Israel, a payment of a fee of about $300,000 by Raytheon to a wholly owned subsidiary for the sale of an undisclosed number of missiles to Israel.

Aspin said formerly secret documents supplied him by the Pentagon show that agents collected the money from the American companies for sales which totalled about $500m.

The fees involve sales that reportedly went to the governments of Saudi Arabia, Iran, Jordan and Kuwait. The documents also detail other agents' fees paid for weapons sales to Turkey, Greece and Spain.

The documents were released after Aspin threatened to sue the Defence Department under the Freedom of Information Act, an aide said Sunday.

The largest of the sales commissions went to a company owned by Saudi businessman Adnan M. Khashoggi, according to Aspin. The payment of $8.9m. was for sales of aircraft built by the Northrop Corporation, the Congressman said.

In addition to Northrop, payments by Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Raytheon Company, Vinnell Corp., FMC Corp. and McDonnell-Douglas Corp. were reported by Aspin, who said information provided by the Pentagon had been supplemented by other sources.

U.S. POLL SHOWS MOST WANT NEW KENNEDY PROBE

NEW YORK (UPI). — A "New York Daily News" opinion poll shows that 50 per cent of the metropolitan area's residents favour reopening the investigations into the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy.

The poll, published in yesterday's editions of the "News," was based on a telephone survey of 532 persons of voting age in New York City, northern New Jersey, Westchester, Rockland, Nassau and Suffolk counties.

The "News" said 50 ber cent of those polled felt there is a basis for reopening the investigation, 40 per cent disagreed and 10 per cent expressed no opinion.

Neither black or blue Premier for Rhodesia

SALISBURY (UPI). — Premier Ian Smith told his party congress that Rhodesia may "some day" have a Black prime minister — but not soon.

The country's African nationalists, who themselves wound up a congress at the same time last weekend, said the two sides are not yet close to settling differences.

The ruling Rhodesia Front Party, representing the central African state's 270,000 whites, on Saturday finished three days of debate at Umtali. Smith told the Front congress that Rhodesia could one day have a Black Prime Minister "or a blue Prime Minister with yellow spots and red stripes." But he added that an African premier "is not coming in the near future. I don't want to give the impression I think that."

Meanwhile Joshua Nkomo, newly elected head of the African National Council, said in his presidential address that he was willing to resume negotiations with Smith on the basis of majority rule now, if it must be absolutely clear that should negotiations fail, an intensified armed struggle is inevitable.

On November 11, it will be ten years since Smith seized independence from Britain, and a settlement of that constitutional dispute would also form part of any future talks between Smith and Nkomo, nationalist sources said.

An attempt a month ago at a constitutional conference between the two sides broke down after a day over procedural questions.

The Rhodesia Front Party gave Smith its full support for the way he was handling his country's problems.

Nkomo took over a divided movement, its divisions made worse by his election as president, court sources said.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who formerly headed the organization, now leads a militant group of council members from his base in Lusaka, capital of neighbouring Zambia.

SOVIETS LED SOKOLOV WED IN VIENNA

MOSCOW (AP). — Alexander Sokolov said yesterday that Soviet officials had told him he can go to Vienna to marry his Austrian fiancée, who has been barrd from returning to the Soviet Union.

Sokolov, a 31-year-old writer, said he went to the Soviet passport office and was told, "you may go to Vienna, but there was no need to make such a great noise."

The marriage of Sokolov and Johanna Steindl, 32, was hindered by Soviet officials earlier this year, and she was refused a re-entry visa to the Soviet Union for a wedding date September 23.

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Lisbon troops occupy TV, radio stations

BON (UPI). — Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo ordered troops to occupy the nation's munist-controlled radio and television stations yesterday, triggerone of the most explosive crises Portugal's 17-month-old revolu-

oops sent to one of the stations lled against their orders and d the workers.

e Revolutionary United Front R) urged workers to throw up icades in the streets and launch neral strike. The front formed n alliance of leftist groups ap- d for soldiers and sailors to my against the government and lize themselves on the side of left.

"We are now in one of the most us situations since the start of revolution," Information Minis- Antonio Almeida Santos said. os briefed the press shortly af- the Prime Minister issued a ment saying that the action necessary to reverse Portugal's towards anarchy, which he said being promoted by the radio television stations.

he occupation was effected by ary forces of the three branches e armed forces and is designed ssure non-manipulated news at service of the country and the tution," Santos said.

The showdown move provoked an immediate and angry response from the far left, but in the first hours no violence was reported.

The troops rolled into the city at the start of the morning rush hour and sealed off the streets outside the various radio and television studios.

At Radio Club, the workers refused to accept the occupation and the troops sent to carry out the operation joined in their protest. Military Security Chief Gen. Otelo Uaraiva, de Carvalho reacted by sending other troops and evacuating the building.

The workers themselves broadcast a brief announcement about the events, then the station began playing "Grandola Vila Moreno." It was this song that acted as the code-word for the start of Portugal's revolution 17 months ago.

Azevedo was reported as acting both as Prime Minister and as Acting President during the absence of President Francisco da Costa Gomes on a goodwill trip to Poland and the Soviet Union.

Government sources said the Prime Minister was particularly disturbed by mutinous elements of the army joining the diverse mobs that blockaded the presidential palace, temporarily besieged the cabinet ministers in the parliamentary palace and sacked the Spanish Embassy and ambassador's residence.

Other weekend incidents included the invasion of a local hospital by a leftist gang who freed one of their militants from the prison ward and a raid on a suburban army base by armed men seeking guns.

Schmidt drops votes

BREMEN (UPI). — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democrats suffered a hurtful but not fatal blow in Sunday's state election results with a 6.5 per cent drop in the poll, the party winning only a 48.7 per cent plurality of the popular vote.

Soviets okay arms parts for Sudan

KHARTOUM (AP). — The Soviet Union has agreed to resume shipments of spare parts for military equipment to Sudan, suspended after the abortive Communist-backed coup in July 1971, Chief of Staff Gen. Bashir Mohd Ali has announced.

Ali, who returned from a visit to Moscow, told groups of officers over the weekend that some shipments already had started arriving. He also disclosed a Soviet promise to build "a huge military hospital equipped with the most modern equipment."

He said Sudan also had sent military delegations to India, China and the U.S. to seek modern equipment for the armed forces. The Soviet Union began supplying weapons to Jaafar el Numeiri's regime after he took power in a coup in 1969, including T55 tanks and Mig 17 fighter planes.

But when Numeiri accused the Russians of helping Sudan's well-organized Communist Party in the 1971 attempt to oust him, the Soviets retaliated by banning spare parts shipments.

Clash in Indonesia

JAKARTA (AP). — Indonesian troops have fought two clashes with the leftist Revolutionary Front for Independence of East Timor, one of the parties involved in neighbouring Portuguese Timor's civil war, an Indonesian spokesman said yesterday.

Brigadier General Sumrahadi, spokesman of the Defence Department, said the front — known as Fretilin — clashed with Indonesian troops Sunday as they patroled the border area south of Atambua, where more than 34,000 refugees from Portuguese Timor now live.

Heavy clashes between police and demonstrators erupted during the past few days in Geneva as thousands took to the streets protesting the recent executions in Spain of five anti-Government terrorists.

Security men prepare for Hirohito's U.S. visit

TOKYO (UPI). — Japanese security officials took extra precautions here his week with Emperor Hirohito slated to leave for his first tour of the U.S. yesterday.

With more than 6,000 policemen guarding the route, the emperor, 74, and Empress Nagako, 72, will be driven early this morning from the imperial palace in downtown Tokyo to the city's international airport. Their specially outfitted Japan Airlines DC8 is scheduled to fly via Anchorage, Alaska to the historic city of Williamsburg, Virginia.

Packed aboard the plane are gifts Hirohito will bestow on everybody from President and Mrs. Ford to the chauffeurs who will drive him in the U.S.

Sources in the imperial household said the Homburg hats that have been one of his personal trademarks in the 30 years since the end of World War II are being left behind in Tokyo. Japanese diplomats have advised the emperor that President Ford and most other American men go hatless. To get used to the idea, the emperor for several weeks has been attending public events hatless.

Far-left terrorists in Japan have threatened to block the emperor's visit, and there has been a rash of crude fire bombing of the homes of government officials and members of Hirohito's family during the last month.

However, the worst fear of Japanese police is focused on the Red Army, a small band of Japanese terrorists operating in various parts of the world from bases in Arab countries. It embarrassed Japan during the recent visit of Prime Minister Takeo Miki to the U.S. by taking over the American embassy in Kuala Lumpur, the capital of Malaysia.

In Tokyo, all important foreign embassies are under heavy police guard. So are the homes of Japanese cabinet ministers. Japanese embassies in foreign countries have been ordered to take special security precautions to avoid capture by terrorists.

Sadat: U.S. committed to promote accord between Israel, Syria

CAIRO (UPI). — The U.S. is committed to prevent any Israeli military attack on Syria, to seek a second Syrian-Israeli disengagement and to accept the Palestinians as a party in negotiations for an overall Middle East peace settlement, according to President Anwar Sadat.

The Egyptian leader disclosed the hitherto secret American undertakings on Sunday night in an address to the nation (as reported briefly in a late bulletin in yesterday's *Post* on the fifth anniversary of the death of his predecessor, President Gamal Abdel Nasser).

He said he secured the pledges from President Ford simultaneously with the conclusion earlier this month of the second Egyptian-Israeli interim agreement in Sinai.

Sadat made it clear he was disclosing them to refute charges by Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization that his second accord with Israel was a sellout and a letdown of his Arab partners, and that the agreement included secret clauses which were damaging to the Arab cause.

He clearly sought to show that the American promises were in effect a gain for the Arab side.

"I have got an undertaking from the American President that Israel will not attack Syria, that a second disengagement will be concluded on the Syrian front and that the Palestinians will participate in a settlement," Sadat told a joint meeting of Parliament and the central committee of the Arab Socialist Union.

In his three-hour speech Sadat said for the first time that he had accepted a cease-fire in the October 1973 war mainly because the U.S. had joined Israel in the battle not only with new arms supplies but with American *technicians as well.*

He said: "I had the Americans and Jews in front of me — America with all its might and its new arms which had not left the United States before. They brought them along with their technicians and entered the battle."

By contrast, he said, he had the Soviet Union "on my back" as an adverse factor during the war because of Moscow's failure to supply Egypt with sufficient arms. "I was afraid of it just as I was afraid of the Americans and Israelis," he said.

"*The Soviet Union always has* had the habit of hitting one Arab regime with another," he said. "They began to hit Egypt with Syria when Nasser was alive . . . They are doing this again now."

He said Moscow "began to pamper Syria" after Egypt's expulsion of Soviet military personnel in July 1972, flooding it with arms while withholding them from Egypt. "But I am not putting myself at the feet of the Russians like the (Syrian) Ba'ath party is doing," he said.

Sadat defended his policy of cooperating with the U.S. in Middle East peace efforts, saying: "When the Americans come and say they want a solution and proceed with you honourably, and seeing they are a principal party, should I cooperate with them or not? I am a realistic man and always calculate my step."

Hijacked ship released after Filipino naval action

MANILA. — The hijacked Japanese freighter Suehiro Maru was released yesterday afternoon, nearly 50 hours after it was captured by alleged Moslem pirates in Zamboanga City, 900 kms. south of Manila, a Japanese embassy spokesman said.

The spokesman said the pirates freed the 3,853-ton cargo vessel at 8 a.m. off an island 65 kms north of the city, after a Philippine navy flotilla surounded the ship and fired a warning shot across its bow.

Rear Admiral Romulo Espaldon told a news conference in Zamboanga City: "We informed them we would board the ship if they did not surrender and this meant there would be fighting and we would have killed them all."

No ransom was paid to the hijackers who seized the Japanese freighter Friday morning while it was in a Zamboanga port loading logs for Japan.

"Not one cent was involved," Espaldon said. "The rebels were trapped. Had they resisted, they would have been killed."

Ransom of one million pesos (IL930,000) had been demanded and representatives of the ship's owner, the K.K. Osaka Zosensho Co., flew in from Tokyo Friday night to deliver the money.

An official source said the 31 crewmen and Filipino government and company officials aboard were freed unharmed.

There was no immediate official report about the status of the hijackers. It was earlier reported that they had surrendered unconditionally to the Philippine government, yielding weapons including a rocket launcher and light machine gun.

At a briefing in Manila, Information Secretary Francisco Tatad said the Moslems were identified as members of the rebel Moro National Liberation Front and were aboard a naval vessel.

Fretelin asks Canberra to set talks for Timor

CANBERRA (UPI). — The secretary-general of the Fretelin Party said yesterday that Fretelin forces were in control of Portuguese Timor.

Jose Ramos Horta spoke at a news conference after talking with Australian Government officials in an effort to arrange peace talks to end trouble on the island colony.

"Fretelin is in control now throughout East Timor," he said. "We are now the de facto government." He said he had asked foreign affairs department officials and politicians in Canberra to urge the Australian Government to help bring about talks on the future of the colony. The talks, he said, should include Indonesia, Portugal, Australia and Fretelin.

Caramanlis seeks full Euromart role for Greece

ROME (AP). — Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis arrived by plane yesterday for talks with the Italian Government and a meeting with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican.

The schedule of his two-day official visit included talks with President Giovanni Leone, Premier Aldo Moro and Foreign Minister Mariano Rumor.

Tomorrow Caramanlis, who is accompanied by Foreign Minister Dimitrios Bitsios, will be received in audience by Pope Paul and discuss the possible establishment of diplomatic relations between Athens and the Holy See.

The talks with Italian officials will deal with Mediterranean problems, above all the Cyprus issue, and with the Greek request to upgrade its association status with the European Economic Community to full membership.

Italy is currently serving in its turn as head of the community through the second half of 1975.

The Rome Government has already pledged its full support to the Greek request.

SPORTS ABROAD — BERNIE BERNIKER

Yanks dim Balts' pennant hopes

THE NEW YORK Yankees knocked Baltimore out of the American League's East division pennant race by sweeping a doubleheader from the Orioles on Saturday, giving the Boston Red Sox their first division title since 1967.

The two losses by the second-place Orioles gave the AL East title to the Red Sox, even though Boston was beaten 5-2 by Cleveland.

Vida Blue and three relief pitchers combined to throw a no-hitter as the American League West champion Oakland A's whipped the California Angels 5-0 on Sunday.

It was the first time in major league history that more than two pitchers teamed up to pitch a no-hitter.

Blue pitched the first five innings allowing only three to reach base.

Manager Alvin Dark had announced after the A's clinched the Western Division pennant last week that his starters would pitch only five innings as a tuneup for the American League playoffs, starting on Saturday.

Cesar Geronimo's run-scoring single carried Cincinnati to a 7-6 victory over the Atlanta braves on Sunday. It was the Reds' 108th triumph of the season, the most by a National League team since 1909. It was also Cincinnati's 64th home victory, a NL record.

The New York Mets' Tom Seaver, who had previously pitched four one-hitters, fired a no-hitter for 8 2-3 innings last Wednesday before rookie Joe Wallis of the Chicago Cubs lined a single into right field. The Cubs won the game 1-0 in the 11th inning.

Seaver struck out Don Kessinger and Rick Monday to open the ninth. Then he threw the first two pitches by Wallis, who was playing in only his 14th major league game.

But then, Wallis lined the next pitch — a hanging curve ball — to right centre field for a single.

FINAL BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

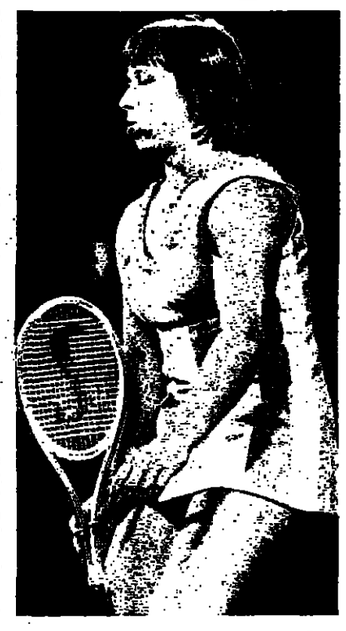
EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	92	69	.571	—
Philadelphia	86	76	.531	6½
New York	82	80	.506	10½
St. Louis	82	80	.506	10½
Chicago	75	87	.463	17½
Montreal	75	87	.463	17½
WEST				
Cincinnati	108	54	.667	—
Los Angeles	88	74	.543	20
San Francisco	80	81	.497	27½
San Diego	71	91	.438	37
Atlanta	67	94	.416	40½
Houston	64	97	.398	43½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	95	65	.594	—
Baltimore	90	69	.566	4½
New York	83	77	.519	12
Cleveland	79	80	.497	15½
Milwaukee	68	94	.420	28
Detroit	57	102	.358	37½
WEST				
Oakland	98	64	.605	—
Kansas City	91	71	.562	7
Texas	79	83	.488	19
Minnesota	76	88	.478	20½
Chicago	75	86	.466	22½
California	72	89	.447	25½

DAVIS CUP

JAN KODES swept Australia's Tony Roche aside in straight sets on Sunday to put Czechoslovakia through to the final of the Davis Cup.



She's a good sport, too, but when her game goes wrong Martina Navratilova doesn't think she has to smile. Above, one moment when things were not going too well in her recent match against Australia's Margaret Court at the Forest Hills open. She went on to win, however. Navratilova sought asylum in the U.S., she explained, because she doesn't want to go back to school in Czechoslovakia. She wants to play a lot of tennis. (UPI photo)

Kodes' 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 victory gave Czechoslovakia a winning 3-1 lead in the best of five interzonal tie and it will now travel to Sweden in November to play the first All-European final in 42 years.

The last singles encounter between Jiri Hrebec and Australian John Alexander was interrupted because of darkness at 6-8, 3-6, 6-1, 6-6. At first Czech tennis officials said the match would be finished on Monday, but the team leaders subsequently decided on a final 3-1 result without resumption of the last match.

In the doubles on Saturday, Alexander and Phil Dent defeated Vladimir Zednik and Frantisek Pala 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. In the first round singles Kodes defeated Alexander 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, and Hrebec defeated Roche 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

SOCCER

MICK LEACH scored for Queens Park Rangers in a 1-0 win over Newcastle and Graham Paddon scored for West Ham in a 1-0 win over Wolverhampton to give QPR and West Ham 15 points and the lead in the English soccer league Division One. Manchester United fell to third place with a 2-2 draw with Manchester City.

Leeds beat Burnley 1-0 with Trevor Cherry netting the only goal in the 24th minute and Middlesbrough ran out convincing 3-0 winners over Ipswich Town, who defend a 2-1 first-leg lead against Feyenoord of Holland in the first round of the UEFA cup tomorrow.

Derby County lost 1-0 to Stoke City, whose winning goal came in the 13th minute from Jimmy Greenhoff.

The day's biggest crowd, 55,700 saw the 112th Merseyside duel between Everton and Liverpool end in a goalless draw for the fourth time in succession. London's local derby between Tottenham and Arsenal also failed to produce a goal, but the 54,000 crowd at Villa Park had more to enthuse about as Aston Villa pipped local rivals Birmingham 2-1. Chico Hamilton and Brian Little snatched second half goals for Villa. Conventry won 3-0 over Leicester.

Norwich beat Sheffield United 1-0 on a goal by Ted MacDougall. It was MacDougall's 15th goal of the season, most in Division One.

In the second division Sunderland slammed the leaders, Notts County, 4-0 and took over top place with 15 points from 10 games. Notts Country have 14 points and Fulham and Bristol City are in joint third place with 12.

FOOTBALL

OHIO STATE and Nebraska charged for the top spot in the Associated Press college football poll, mauling their opponents on Saturday.

Second-ranked Ohio State powdered by North Carolina, 32-7, and fourth-ranked Nebraska crushed Texas Christian, 56-14.

Oklahoma, the nation's top-ranked college football team, squeezed by Miami, 20-17, in a Friday night game.

Pete Johnson's five-touchdown performance — a school record — and Archie Griffin's 24th consecutive regular season game of over 100 yards paced Ohio State's rout of North Carolina.

Griffin's 157 yards gave him a career total of 4,532 yards to better the Buckeyes' school record of 4,518, set by Rex Kern in 1968-70.

BOXING

MUHAMMAD ALI exhibited his showmanship, Joe Frazier fumbled his punch lines and both fighters officially weighed in on Saturday for the heavyweight championship fight.

The weigh-in was held at the Philippine Coliseum, the site of the fight.

Frazier weighed in first at 215 1-2 pounds and then the champion came in at 224 1-2, a half-pound less than his weight when he easily outpointed Joe Bugner on July 1 at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

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Reach	80	73½
Chest (Normal)	44	43
Chest (Expanded)	46	45
Neck	17½	18
Biceps	15	15½
Forearm	13½	13
Waist	34	34
Thigh	26	26½
Calf	17	15
Wrist	8	7
Fist	13	12
Ankle	9½	10

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1st Programme: News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight.
Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 5.05 and 11.45 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 533 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Bach: Concerto for Harpsichord No.3 (Kipnis); Mozart: String Quartet No.19 (K.465). 9.05 Stravinsky: "The Firebird" (Segal); Ravel: Concerto for the Piano for the Left Hand (Wittgenstein); Elgar: "Falstaff" — Symphonic Etude (Boult). 10.05 A Page from a new Book. 10.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 10.35 "Radiodea." 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.35 "First Broadcast" — Batsheva Sebaldi, violin, with Marina Monderenko, piano — Dallapiccola: "Tartiniana"; Saint-Saens: Havanese. 12.05 "Radio Music Club (repeat). 1.05 Midday Concert. 1.55 Programme Trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "New Page." 4.10 (Stereo) Continuous Music. 5.10 "Song of the Heart" (Giora Feidman). 5.20 (Stereo). "Musica Viva" Gilboa: Music for Five Instruments and Magnetic Tape; Berio: Tempi Concertanti. 6.07 "People and Figures." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.50 Bible Reading Joshua, chaps. 7 and 8. 8.05 "Very Carefully" — Poetry Quiz. 8.55 "Five to Nine.". 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 (Stereo) Jer. Symph. Orch. — "Rinat" Choir, Lukas Foss cond. — Orgad: "Psalms"; Foss: "Psalms"; Mendelssohn: "Psalms." 11.05 Music for day's end. 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
407, 423, 296, 385, and 248 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.85 Hebrew Songs." 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.85 Announcements. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.45 "A Few Moments with..." 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.05 Hebrew Hit Parade. 3.55 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 Hit Parade (cont.) 5.52 "Traffic Signal." 6.05 "Songs on the same theme." 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 "Green Green." 10.05 "The Apple and the Tree." — problems between parents and their children. 12.10 "Records at Midnight." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 a.m. News in easy Hebrew, Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.00-8.15 p.m. (4th programme); 10.00-10.55 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.30-3.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme); 8.15 8.30 p.m. (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 292 M.
Short Waves — 16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and 49 M

GALEI ZAHAL
234, 230 and 289 M.

5.56 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. 6.55 Gymnastics. 7.00 Morning Tunes 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's New Israel. 9.05 Requests. 10.05 Programme with Mani Peer. 12.05 "Midday Star." 12.15 "A.B.C. of Security." 12.40 "I Recommend." 12.55 Yosef Lapid's Corner. 1.05 "Songs of the Past." 1.55 Announcements. 2.05 "At Midday." 4.05 With Shlomo Lahat — the Mayor of Tel Aviv 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 6.21 Programme Trailer. 6.30 "Open to All Opinions." 7.05 "With a Minorities Unit." 7.53 "Whatever Happens." 8.05 "Weekly Concert. 9.05 "A Cocktail for Two." 10.05 "Let's Talk" — with Nathan Donewitz. 11.45 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.05 "Night Birds." 1.50 Bedside Story. 2.05 "We Don't Want to Sleep." 5.05 "Five-Five" — songs and tunes.

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5.30 "Telepele." 5.50 Puppet Show. 6.00 "George." 8.00 "Morasha." 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "Kojak." 9.50 Moked. 10.40 News.
Educational: 8.15 Advice and Guidance 7. 8.40 English 5. 9.05 English 8. 10.00 English 10. 11.05 English 7. 11.25 Music. 12.00 English 9. 12.20 Maths. 7. 1.25 Technology 9. 4.00 English 9. 4.20 Nature. 4.45 Technology. 5.00 Film.
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Innovations and Inventions. 6.45 Songs. 7.00 Family Magazine. 7.30 Ramadan Quiz. 7.30 News.

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TEL AVIV
4.30, 7.30, 9.30

ALLENBY: The Godfather Part II 4.45, 8.30; BEN YEHUDA: The War between Men and Women 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; CHEN: Earthquake 7, 9.30; CINEMA ONE: Operation U.N.O.; CINEMA TWO: Marriage Italian Style 10.30, 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; CINERAMA: The Blazing Tower 7.30, 9.30; DRIVE-IN: The Castaway Cowboy; Dirty Weekend 10.15 p.m.; ESTHER: Emmanuelle; GAT: Conduct Unbecoming. 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; GORDON: My Michael; HOD: Turn the Other Cheek 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; LIMOR: Open Season; MAXIM: Alfie Darling; MOGRABI: The Mean Machine 4.30, 7.00, 9.30; OFHIR: The Drowning Pool 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; ORLY: Lenny; PARIS: General Idi Amin Dada 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; PEER: The Godfather Part II 4.45, 8.30; RAMAT AVIV: The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz 7.15, 9.30 Tues. also at 4.30; ROYAL: On the Waterfront 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; STUDIO: Shampoo 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; TEL AVIV: The French Connection Part II 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; TORELET: Life Size 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; ZAFON: Scenes from a Marriage 5.00, 8.45.

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE: Robin and the Seven Hoods; ARMON: The Godfather Part II 4.5; ATEMON: Emmanuelle; CHEN: Super Dad; MIRON: Wonder Women; MORIAH: Diamonds; OREDAN: Cruel Fate; OREAH: Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore; ORION: The Bait; ORLY: Brother Sun, Sister moon; PEER: The Tamarind Seed; RON: The Front Page; SHAVIT: Guess What We Learned In School Today 6.45, 9.00

RAMAT GAN

AEMON: The Front Page 7.15, 9.30 HADAR: A Reason to Live A Reason to Die LILI: Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore 7.15 9.30; OASIS: Peepers in the Hotel Room ORDEA: Confessions of a Window Cleaner RAMA: This Time I'll Make You Rich RAMAT GAN: The French Connection Par II 7.00, 9.30

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: The Hot and the Naked 7.15, 9.15

HERZLIYA

TIFERET: Laa Mo; TIFFERET: La Meuten me monte an Nes 7, 9; DAVID: The Ten Commandments 4, 8.

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Bonds trading heavy

TEL AVIV. — After a day's suspension of trading to allow for readjustment of orders because of the 10 per cent devaluation trading was heavy yesterday at the stock exchange — especially in index and dollar-linked bonds.

But the rise in bonds fell short of expectations. Index-linked bonds rose by an average 2.0—2.5 per cent, while dollar-linked went up by about 3 per cent.

The turnover in bonds totalled IL23,198,400.

Natad dollars were in strong demand ($400,000) but only $180,000 were traded, leading to a rise of 3 points and a new high of IL7.61.

The black market dollar on Lilienblum remained steady at IL8.

Stocks showed a slight downward trend. Exceptions were those which are in one way or another linked to dollar investment. For example, Paz went up 7.5 points to 160.5 (53,000); Delek up to 3 to 181 (33,000). Other oil stocks also rose. Lapidot registered jumped 52 points to 505 (6,900) while Lapidot Bearer rose 44 points to 680 (1,500). Naptha went up 17 points to 415 (86,000).

There was no variables session yesterday and the turnover of stocks in the opening session came to IL3,508,000.

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DEBENTURES LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
% Dead Sea Junior	r	385	365
% Electric Corp. A	r	221.5	221.5
% Electric Corp. B	r	372	255
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Principal & Interest)			
Gilts 1965, Index 110.1	b	452	477.5
Sitahon 1968, Series 41	b	209.5	201.5
Sitahon 1969, Series 41	b	157.5	151
COMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
Otzar Hityashvut	r	173	173
I.D.B. pref.	r	333	330
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	318	317
Union Bank "A"	r	252.5	252.5
Discount Bank "A"	r	445	445
United Mizrahi Bank	b	157	157
Bank Hapoalim—10%	b	240	240
Bank Leumi "A"		208.5	208.5
MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	197.5	197.5
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	151.5	152
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	b	212	212
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	150	155
Tefahot 8%	—	212	212
Tefahot	b	211.5	211.5
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Ind. & Dev. Bank 6%	r	86	83.5
Aryeh	r	387	390
Hassneh Insurance	b	235	245
Nahar — "C"	b	248	261.5
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
Motor House	b	73.5	72.5
Delek C	r	181	178
Cold Storage—IL10	r	185	189
Israel Electric Corp.	r	236	236
Lighterage & Supply	r	155	154
LAND, BUILDING DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Asoria	r	126	129
Africa Isr. IL10	r	262	262
Isr. Land Dev.	b	119	122
Solel Boneh—10%	b	169	165
Property & Building	r	205	204
Isras	b	140	140
Mehadrin	r	249	240
I.C.P. Israel Citrus	r	106.5	106.5
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	239.5	239.5
Neot Aviv	r	110	110
Pri Or Ltd.	r	240	235
Rassco—8%	r	128.5	129
Rassco—O.	r	87	87
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	560	549
Elco—2.5	b	165.5	164
Electra—5	r	197	195
Argaman—8%	b	315	311
Ata—C	r	125.5	125.5
Dubek	b	377	377
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	146	146
Teva		1394	1349
Chem. & Phosphates	r	196	199
Lewin Epstein	b	96	90.5
Moller Textile	r	190	190
Phoenicia—8%	b	92.5	92
Paper Mills	r	325	320
Assis "B"	r	237	237
Nechushtan	b	562	562
Elite (A)	r	299.5	295
Shemen—8%	b	142	137
"Taal" Plywood	b	134.5	124.5
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	128	128
Ellern	b	175.5	175.5
Israel Central Trade	r	181	186
Bank Hapoalim	b	211	211
Paz	b	160.5	153
Wolfson—IL10	b	105.5	110
Ampa	r	210.5	219
Discount Bank	b	152	151.5
United Mizrahi	b	163.5	163
Bank Leumi	r	189	187
Piryon Investment	r	36	38
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	80	81
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Market falls back

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market retreated yesterday amid concern over the federal budget deficit and its potential impact on interest rates.

The market fell back as investors looked ahead to heavy borrowing planned by the Treasury next month, largely to finance the federal deficit. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told Congress the deficit for the current fiscal year could swell to $90b.

Analysts noted no strong reaction either way to the 10 per cent oil price increase agreed on over the weekend by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Brokers said the boost was close to what Wall Street had been expecting.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slid 13.37 to close at 805.23 for its sharpest drop since August 20, when it lost 15.25 points. Declining issues outnumbered those advancing 900 to 433 among the 1,766 traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume was 10.58 million shares, the smallest total since it hit a 9-month low of 8.67 million two weeks ago on Yom Kippur.

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Amer Can	29 5/8	Con Edis	12 1/4	Gulf Oil	21 3/4	Nat Cash R	26 1/8	Steri Drug	16 1/8
A Cyan	24 1/4	Cont Can	25 1/4	Gulf Wn	21 1/8	Nat Indust	12 3/4	Stu. Wor	37 1/2
A Home	31 7/8	Cont Oil	48 1/4	Heller Int	21 1/2	Norwest Air	18 1/2	Sun Oil	35 5/8
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Am Stand	13 3/8	Cont Data	17 1/8	Honeywel	29 1/8	Olin Corp	26 1/8	Tenneco	24 7/8
Amer T & T	46	Corning	39 7/8	House N G	55 3/4	Otis Elev	31 5/8	Texaco	23 1/2
AMP Inc	16 7/8	CPC Intl	39 1/8	IBM	190 3/4	Owen Ill	43 1/2	Texas Gulf	29 1/4
Anaconda	16 1/8	Crown Cork	18	Int Harv	23 5/8	Pac A Ge El	19 3/4	Texas Instru	92 1/2
ASA Ltd	33 5/8	Crwn Zell	35 1/8	Int Nickel	25 1/4	Panam W A	4 1/4	Textron	20
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Camp Sp	29 3/4	Fd Fair	4 7/8	Marath	48 5/8	Rohm & Haas	58	Wells Far	15 1/8
Cnd Pac	13 1/4	Ford Mot	36 7/8	Marcor	24 3/8	Royl D	34 1/8	Wn Un	12 1/4
Castle Cke	13 7/8	Gen Dynam	46 3/4	Marsh Fd	18 3/4	Safeway	48 1/4	Wang Elec	13 5/8
Cater Tr	66 1/4	Gen Elect	44 1/4	Martin Mar	15	Schering	48 5/8	Weyerhs	34 3/4
[illegible]	47 1/2	G Fds Corp	23 1/4	Matsush	14 7/8	Scott Pap	16 3/8	Witco Chem	19 1/8
Celanese	39 1/4	Gen Mills	51 5/8	McDon D	14 3/4	Seagram Co.	27 1/4	Woolworth	15 7/8
Cerro Cp	15 1/8	Gen Mot	52 1/8	Merck	68 1/2	Sears Roe	61 3/4	Xerox Co	53
Chase Manh	27 3/8	Gn Tel El	22 1/2	Merr Lynch	16 1/4	Shell Oil	53 1/4	Zenith Rad	22 3/4
Chem NY	30 1/4	Gen Tire	15 7/8						

Inflation threatens U.S. recovery

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns said last week the U.S. economic recovery appears to be gathering momentum but warned that it could be jeopardized by an increase in inflation.

Mr. Burns, who is responsible for setting American federal banking policy, told the Senate Budget Committee he would continue to advocate moderate monetary growth to help prevent further inflation. "The only sound fiscal and monetary policy today is a policy of prudence and moderation," he said.

Mr. Burns urged Congress to curb federal spending to hold down inflation. He noted that wholesale prices rose sharply in July and August and price increases occurred in several industries including motor cars, steel and aluminium.

"These developments must be viewed with concern," he said. "It was uncontrolled inflation that brought on the severe economic decline we have recently experienced, and we must recognize the threat to a sustained recovery embodied in any new wave of inflation."

NEXT ROUND IN JANUARY

More economic trouble ahead

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

FINANCE MINISTER Yehoshua Rabinowitz argues that the economic measures taken this week were imperative, the best possible under the prevailing circumstances, and that they should be seen as well-directed steps towards a long-range goal.

The first argument is the standard plea of all administrations for confidence in their ability and discretionary power. Since however the relevant, and crucial, facts are not disclosed, its real content must inevitably be in doubt.

The second argument is also not quite to the point. The critique levelled against the new measures is not concerned with their intention, and does not question the Government's long-term objectives. It does, however, query the efficacy of the Government's policy, and the adequacy of its measures according to the terms laid down by its own spokesmen.

This critique starts, therefore, not with the measures themselves, but with the circumstances which made them necessary. The 10 per cent devaluation is said to serve a useful purpose by providing our exporters with additional revenue (in local currency), thus boosting their ability to compete in a slumping world market about which there is no dispute, but a closer look can be startling.

Warning earlier

Our exports have been flagging for at least six months. Indeed, exporters warned that this would happen immediately after the devaluation of last November, when export premiums were cut to a level which made business abroad unprofitable. Why then has almost a year been allowed to pass without correcting that mistake?

To be sure, attempts have been made in this direction — first by introducing creeping export incentives, and then by a creeping devaluation. But the devaluation carried out this week is tantamount to an admission that these measures failed, that they were too feeble.

Moreover, official spokesmen defend the 10 per cent cut in our exchange rate by stressing that it no more than offsets the rise in the international parity of the dollar, which is again tantamount to saying that it may still be not enough to give our export industries the push they need to overcome the current adverse conditions.

No less questionable is the adequacy of the new rate to reduce imports by making them more expensive. Defence imports have already been exempt from the cut by means of a special IL170m. budget hike up to the end of this fiscal year. A similar procedure will probably also be adopted for imports for the Police, Health, and other Government ministries.

Investors will have the higher cost of imported equipment largely financed by additional (non-linked) loans. The impact of the new rate on private consumption will be minimized by allocating another IL500m. for food and fare subsidies. And since the public is still flush with money, traders expect their business to be little affected by the higher prices.

Again, there is a consensus that even the new exchange rate is too low. Natad and black market quotations exceed it by wide margins — which are considered reasonable by the people involved. Official spokesmen affirm that the rate will further decline by piecemeal creeping. But for the time being it is maintained at an artificial level.

THE SAME INCONSISTENCY is to be found as regards the new taxes. It may be a moot point whether or not the excise on fuel and cigarettes, and the purchase tax on consumer durables ought to be higher than before, but in either case there could not have been any reason for raising these charges in the midst of the fiscal year, a few months before the Value Added Tax is due to come into force (according to Mr. Rabinowitz's announcement). The inclusion of this potential revenue — to the tune of annual IL3,000m. in the current budget would have reduced the Government's deficit spending, and its inflationary impact. On the other hand, if such a step were felt to be inopportune a few months ago, one fails to see what can have intervened to force the Government to change its mind.

The official explanation is the unexpectedly large deficit. However, this explanation actually begs the question. The deficit has not increased due to surprise external factors. When the 1975-76 budget was tabled, everybody — including members of the Government — knew that it was a fiction; that the fine words about keeping expenditure within the budgetary limits were not intended to be adhered to; that the deficit will be a multiple of the admitted IL1,500m. figure. Resort to printing money was part and parcel of the government policy. The question therefore remains: what has caused the sudden state of emergency?

Admittedly, the prospect of a deficit to the tune of IL5,000m. to IL6,000m. — the figures currently being bandied — is frightening. It is even more frightening, as one is not sure whether even these figures do not understate the actual situation, whether they include all the expenditure due to be incurred shortly for defence (in the wake of the Sinai withdrawal), employment(owing to flagging investment and production), welfare, etc. But, even if these forecasts are taken on their face value, the new revenue must fall short from stopping the flood. One is again referred to measures due to be taken in the future.

The last red herring is the Government's saving programme, including cuts in the civil service. Similar programmes have been announced several times in the past, without even a serious attempt made to implement them, and there is no reason to expect a change now. One cannot help wondering, why most of the evidently redundant employees are to be fired — or moved to other jobs — only in the course of the next fiscal year. But quite apart from this programme's obvious bluff, it stands in no relation to the issue concerned, because most of the Government's overspending results not from salaries of its redundant employees — important though this point is — but from excessive (or non-vital) spending financed and subsidized by it, from cavalier granting of unlinked loans (financed by linked borrowing), etc. As long as no change is imminent in this respect, inflation will continue irrespective of the revenue raised from the public.

The measures adopted this week may therefore be well intended, but they can hardly be expected to prove effective, if by effect one understands a tangible progress towards a defined goal. Mr. Rabinowitz may be right in that we are now in an emergency which requires urgent action, but then he must be accused of losing time and dragging his feet.

The past few months we have been told that the Government's gradualist policy is making itself felt, the economy is coming into better shape, the inflationary price rise is declining. Now all this turns out to have been a delusion. Since this round of policy-making will prove of little avail, already the sights are raised to the next one. The date for it is already fixed — about the end of the calendar year, when the time will come for renegotiating the tariff agreements, for paying another CoL allowance, for outlining the 1976 budget, and for introducing the VAT.

As in the past, official spokesmen are hinting at a comprehensive economic programme, which they will then take off the shelf, at a package deal which they will make with the Histadrut and the employers. However, in view of their previous performance one cannot help being wary about these promises. Rather, one may have to expect yet more economic disruption.

Ma'alot memorial funds: Beware of solicitors

SAFAD. — Meir Amrossi, chairman of the committee of bereaved parents of children who were murdered by terrorists at Ma'alot in May 1974 has warned the public against donating money to self-styled organizations supposedly commemorating the Ma'alot victims.

Amrossi said he knows of at least three organizations collecting money under this guise, none of which had received the approval of the bereaved parents nor operate in co-operation with them. The sole body granted the parents' approval, he said, is the special fund established by the Safad Municipality.

Defence Service Law 5719-1959
(Consolidated Version)

Order to Report for Registration for Examination and Defence Service

Under my authority as stated in Clauses 3, 4, 7, 9 and 19 of the 1959 Defence Law, Consolidated Version (hereunder "the law") I issue the following order:

DEFINITIONS

1. Under this order "a person subject to registration" is an Israeli citizen or permanent resident, a male born between January 1, 1924 and January 1, 1956, inclusive, who is not a member of the regular forces or reserves of the Israel Defence Forces, and holds no certificate of exemption (internal printing, red) issued after October 2, 1974, and who has not received a personal notice to register for medical examination or regular service.
A "personal notice" is a written notice from the recruiting officer or in his name, issued to the person subject to registration and delivered to him personally, entered in his mobilization certificate or sent to him by post.

REPORTING FOR DUTY, BY OTHER THAN PERSONAL NOTICE

2. Every person subject to registration under Clause 1 is hereby called upon to register for medical examination and service. He must appear at the regional Mobilization Office as detailed in the addendum to this order, on the date listed in the following table, Sundays through Thursdays between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m., and Fridays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Heh-Zayin	October 9, 1975
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Lamed	October 13, 1975
Mem	October 14, 1975
Nun-Ayin	October 15, 1975
Pei-Tzadi	October 16, 1975
Kuf-Resh	October 17, 1975
Shin-Taf	October 18, 1975

NAME OF ORDER

3. This order shall be known as the "Defence Service Order (Reporting for Registration for Medical Examination and Defence Service No. 5) 1975."

ALUF MISHNE YITZHAK ROSEN
Director, Mobilization Centre
Recruiting officer
Manpower Division

September 1, 1975

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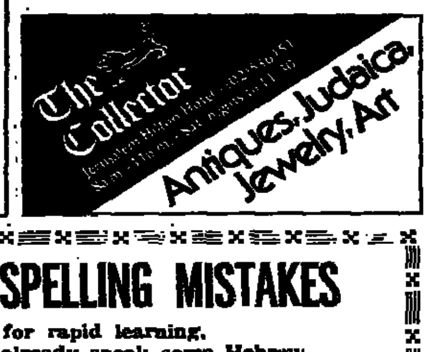

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Franco's crime and error

IN AN AGE OF violence, the wave of indignation provoked throughout the world by the execution in Spain of five political prisoners is comforting. It shows that public opinion and even governments can be deeply shocked by the tragic fate of a few individuals, as was the case in a more innocent age, before the Second World War, and before fascism, Stalinism and other types of terrorism had somewhat immunized world public opinion to horror at the sight of blood.

How can one explain the depth of the reaction which has sent scores of thousands of people into the streets, pushed the moderate governments of the European Community to recall their ambassadors from Madrid and to freeze their trade negotiations with its regime; which has provoked a crisis between the Vatican and Spain, the most Catholic of all countries; which caused a moderate leader of the Third World, President Echeverria of Mexico, to call officially for the expulsion of Spain from the United Nations?

There are several explanations. First of all a public execution — particularly after a sham trial held under new and stringent anti-terrorist laws — always provokes much more indignation than other violent deaths, even of totally innocent persons, which might not be the case for the five latest victims of Franco's wrath. When such things happen in Spain, a European country visited every year by some 30 million tourists and which has strong cultural ties with Latin America, the emotion is, of course, much stronger.

But feelings have been so much aroused also because the execution of five young men appears as the final struggle of a man of 83 to hold on to power, as if 36 years were not enough for him. Many people are convinced that, had Franco been able to put the good of his country — even as he understands it — above his lust for power, he would have stepped down in favour of his successor-designate, Prince Juan Carlos, and this latest tragedy — which may still be followed by many others — could have been avoided.

The firing squads in Madrid, Barcelona and Burgos have revived the memories of the years of the Spanish Civil War, which were the bloody prelude to even greater tragedy, the Second World War and the Holocaust. These executions remind us that fascism, as we knew it at the time of Hitler and Mussolini, is not really dead, and that the struggle against it still has the power to mobilize the masses.

But there is more than this to the reaction of the Western governments and of the Vatican. They are deeply concerned with what will happen to Spain after Franco's ultimate departure. It had been hoped that Juan could succeed him without too much trouble, and set his country on the path to liberalization, as well as to decentralization, to satisfy the Basques and the Catalans. But with each passing day, with each new act of repression and of protest, a peaceful transition appears less probable, as they only reinforce radical elements in both camps. It hardly requires saying what a new civil war in Spain, even on a much smaller scale than the last, would mean to Europe and the world.

No wonder, therefore, that governments which show little sensitivity in the face of events in Lebanon or Angola, where so many lives have been lost, are so troubled with what is going on in Spain. What General Franco has done can be defined by the words used by Talleyrand of another execution: "It is more than a crime; it is a mistake." And Franco's mistake is one which might prove costly to Spain and the whole of the Western world.

President Echeverria's proposal to exclude Spain from the United Nations can be understood, if one bears in mind the depth of anti-Franco feelings in Mexico — which still recognizes the Republican regime as the legal government of Spain. But if there was little justification to admit Spain into UN membership (Israel voted against, it is worth recalling) without obliging Franco to introduce radical reforms in his regime, to expel it now would serve no useful purpose. It might even reinforce his regime, by uniting around him all the nationalist elements of that proud nation and it might create a pretext for later expulsions by bloc vote without due cause.

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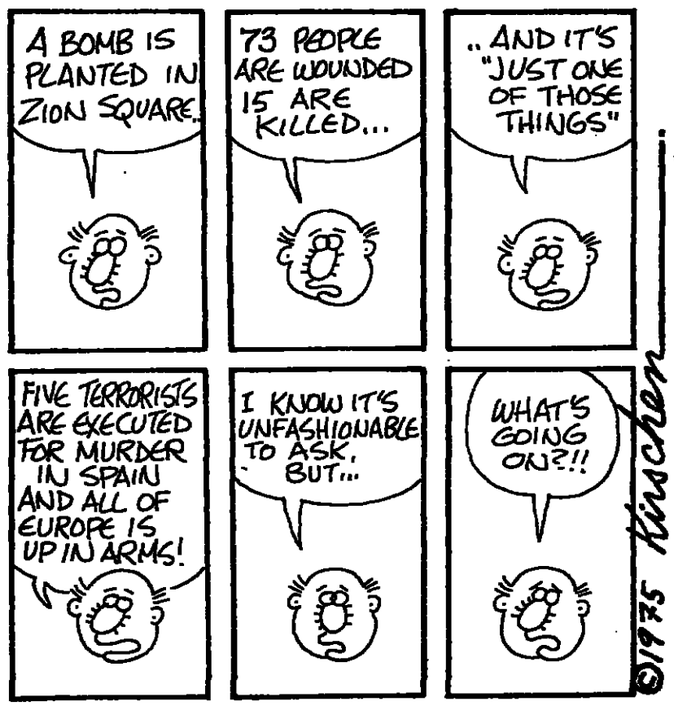

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DAVAR (Histadrut) sums up first reactions to the new economic measures: "If most of the comment heard at places of work and in conversations reflects bitterness, this is not necessarily the result of ignorance of the factors contributing to the state of the economy. The heavy defence burden, and negative economic trends abroad, are factors understood even without academic degrees. But what is not yet apparent is an even distribution of the new burden.

"The first, short-range conclusion is the need to prevent new price rises, which would revive the vicious circle of corresponding wage demands and harm both the worker and the economy.

Small chance for U.S. gun control despite latest assassination bids

By BRIAN BAIN

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — THE UNITED STATES today appears as far from strict firearms control as ever, despite the recent near-assassination of President Gerald Ford and the daily carnage of gun murders, suicides and accidents.

A shudder of apprehension jarred the country when Mr. Ford last September 5 (a Friday) came uncomfortably close to being the fifth U.S. President to be assassinated, and again on September 21, after another attempt on his life.

They revived memories of the trauma of November 22, 1963 — curiously also a Friday — when John Kennedy became the fourth president to die at the hand of a killer with a gun.

There are also vivid memories of other political killings, notably those in 1968 of black civil rights leader Martin Luther King and John Kennedy's brother, Robert — and near victims such as Alabama Governor George Wallace in 1972.

Such events, and the fact that guns kill more than 20,000 people in a year in the United States, periodically give rise to a passionate public outcry for gun control.

But the cries soon become stifled in the heat and passion of debate with an anti-gun control lobby as powerful as those who would outlaw guns, or at least make them much harder to obtain than now.

Fresh ammunition has now been provided gun-control advocates after the recent attempts on the life of President Ford — by Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme, and by Sara Jane Moore, who actually fired a shot.

These attempts again point up "the imperative need to restrict the sale, manufacture and possession of the handgun — the deadly concealable weapon," as the executive director of the National Council to Control Handguns, Nelson Shields, declared.

Democratic Congressman John Conyers (Michigan) who heads the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime, also feels the incidents underscored the need for stricter gun laws.

His panel is at the centre of attempts under way in the present, heavily liberal Congress to pass the first serious gun legislation since the King and Kennedy killings in 1968 led to laws, which contain several loopholes, curbing production of firearms known as the "Saturday Night Special."

IRONICALLY, Mr. Ford, who an hour after the Fromme incident delivered a scheduled speech to the California legislature on the need to curb violent crime and make American streets safe, is unalterably opposed to registration of guns.

Earlier this year he sought a ban on the "Saturday Night Special" — snub-nosed revolvers so-called because they are readily obtainable and are the most frequent weapon in crimes of passion and robberies on weekend nights. Miss Fromme's pistol would escape this legislation: it was a Colt. 45.

So far, there has been no change in the President's views on gun control, and it is unlikely he would go along with the registration or banning of guns such as rifles and more expensive handguns.

While younger, liberal Democrats and Republicans in Congress would like to see stronger legislation, older, more conservative leaders of both parties are wary.

After every assassination or attempted slaying of a political figure in recent years, there has been an upsurge of sentiment for more controls on firearms. But it has fallen short of objectives, mainly because of the anti-controls lobby, led by the National Rifle Association (NRA).

THE GUN LOBBY'S argument against registration, which is what advocates of control would dearly like to see, is that it would eventually lead to prohibition of all firearms. It feels that the present laws are enough and that criminals, instead of guns, should be under stricter controls. It also argues that an amendment to the Constitution stating the "right of the people to keep and bear arms" legislates against licensing or registration.

Attorney General Edward Levi, who wants a crackdown on arms trafficking and a 14-day waiting period for prospective buyers to allow FBI checks, disagrees. The right to bear arms is "very remote to the issue of misuse of hundguns," he says.

At the moment, there are an estimated 90 to 100 million firearms — from sporting rifles to Saturday Night Specials — in a population of 210 million people.

The unique Gymnasia marks its 70th year

By SRAYA SHAPIRO

WHEN I FIRST entered it nearly 50 years ago, "The Gymnasia" was a two-storey yellowish-grey building, squatting across the main street of Tel Aviv. Its — to me — majestic entrance was flanked by two pyramid-shaped towers, frankly imitating Luxor. The ceilings were high, the footsteps of the pupils reverberated loud and long in the corridors floored with patterned grey concrete flagstones. From the large central courtyard came the noise of pupils at their gym lessons under Zvi Nishri's stentorian, snappy commands. Nothing was ever quiet at the Herzliya Secondary School, always called "The Gymnasia."

Although the school then was already over twenty years old, its traditions were not hidebound. Tolerance was its watch-word. True, we used to stand up when a teacher entered the class, but there protocol ended. The teacher could rely only on his own personality to keep his class interested — and quiet. Passing notes during lessons was general, though some teachers frowned upon the habit. Occasionally a storm broke. "Old Man Mossinson," the principal, chided his wards for lack of respect to their elders, for imitating the ignoble and foreign custom of others in playing pranks on April Fool's Day. But Dr. Mossinson was not often in the school. He was often absent, either abroad or performing very important public duties on the Municipal Council or the Vaad Le'umi.

"Bogra" (Haim Bograshov, he was officially) was a realist. He urged Spartan simplicity and love of Eretz Yisrael, and took the pupils on long outings which often included the need to push the pick-ups, which served as buses in those days, up the steeper hills. Our form-master was Dr. Haim Harari, (he had no nickname). He was an affable, smiling, bespectacled heavyweight. His subject was literature, his hobby the theatre. Sometimes he would invite a selected group of pupils keen on literature to his home and read them plays he had translated from the French.

SCHOOLDAYS must be infuriately similar all over the world, when one compares notes. But the pupils of our year, so it is claimed, were Different. If different they were, it was Dr. Baruch Ben Yehuda who made them so. He was then a young man just home from studying abroad, a former Herzliya student who achieved the status of a teacher at the school where he had been a pupil. Ben Yehuda taught mathematics with a touch of discovery, ventured into the Fourth Dimension and the Plattner Story. But his greatest impact was in other fields. He played classical music on a concertina and loved to perform before an audience of interested pupils on Saturday afternoons at his home.

Other pupils asked his help to solve a problem which worried them: How could they, pupils of "The Gymnasia," contribute to the National Revival? It was not exactly honourable to be schoolchildren, living an urban existence in the security of the parental home, when the obvious field of action lay in agricultural settlement. Dr. Ben Yehuda provided the formula: first graduate — then form a kibbutz. A group intent not only on doing its national duty but doing it together with a quest for a better world.

That was the beginning of *Mahanot Ha'olim*, a youth movement which at one time was very important to the boys and girls at secondary schools. Beit Hashita was their earthly castle. Some of the founders are still kibbutzniks. One of them (who had moved to another kibbutz) recently received a prize for translating Goethe's "Faust" in his spare time.

The post-graduation dispersal did not completely break up the camaraderie of the class and its teachers and this still seems to be the case with most of the Gymnasiya's classes to this day. Though fortunes differ, and many have departed to other lands or another world, those who remain still smile at each other when they meet.

The watchword of tolerance seemed to be less strictly observed in later years. Only a few weeks ago I overheard a dialogue between younger graduates than myself deploring the lack of stiff punishment for demonstrators and policemen alike. The gentle art of education by logical analysis is lost in a mass society.

The Herzliya Secondary School, in its new premises in Rehov Jabotinsky, is surely a different establishment from the one I knew. Which is as it should be. The Herzliya has become an experimental school, pupils from the Hatikva quarter take the bus there every morning and get the same kind of schooling as North Tel Avivians get. But tolerance is still exercised towards the children and grandchildren of former pupils.

The Gymnasia has often been maligned, both by its own former pupils and by graduates of other schools. Who cares. For all who walked its noisy corridors in the best years of their lives, it will always be "Hagymnasia." Unique and incomparable.

READERS' LETTERS

Dangerous drugs

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In reply to Dr. H. Brooks' letter of September 10, with respect to his concern about the dangers of chloramphenicol, I would like to point out that Pancytopenia (or aplastic anaemia) and agranulocytosis due to chloramphenicol and aminopyrenes have seldom occurred in Israel. According to Drs. Sheba, Weiner and Yodfat it appears that Jews might lack sensitivity to these drugs. Another possibility is that in Israel specially coated tablets which release the drug more slowly are in general use. This may be the reason for the low incidence of severe side effects seen here. Dr. C. Sheba (Lancet, 1, 1007, 1967) proposed that other countries should investigate the side effects of chloramphenicol according to the race of those effected.

Antibiotics constitute a large group of drugs very frequently used for a variety of diseases ranging from life-threatening to minor ailments. A medical practitioner who describes an antibiotic should have excellent reasons for doing so. Several of the older antibiotics such as chloramphenicol, streptomycin and neomycin have in the long run turned out to be too toxic or allergenic for general use. They should be reserved for the few indications in which their benefits clearly outweigh their potential risks. This is up to the medical practitioner to decide.

Finally, I would not say that antibiotics in general or chloramphenicol in particular are potentially dangerous substances. It is only a question of how and under what circumstances the doctor prescribes them to the patient.

BERNARD CRAMMER
M.Sc, F.R.S.I.
(Fellow of the Royal Society of Health, England)

Jerusalem, September 12.

Collecting telephone bills

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On September 5 you inform your readers that from now on, telephone owners have 21 days to pay bills. The 22nd day the phone is disconnected.

But what happens with people who are not in town, who return on the 23rd day after the issue of the bill? And what about those people who do not receive the bill at all?

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E. GOLDSTEIN

Tel Aviv, September 10.

The Ministry of Communications replies:

If we are to collect payment in an orderly and quickly a manner as possible, it is impossible to phone each subscriber who has not paid whatever the reason. This practice proved inefficient in the past. The Ministry therefore lengthened the payment period to three weeks.

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